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RMAN COAL BARONS ARRESTED EFUSAL TO OBEY FRENCH DEMANDS

Feeds Castor Oil to Sheiks



helma Reed, 16, married a man at Indianapolis and tired of him when saw him vaselining his hair, she says. So, for revenge, she went to sieugo and took a job in a soda fountain where she put castor oil in all

1 Hanged, 1 Shot, 200 Flee Town In Arkansas "Strike Clean Up" Half Million

-(By the Associated Fress)-Two resisted attempts of the "committee repetition" of the conflagration ben forfeited, an alderman has reling on a campaign of sabotage. Cregor resignation of Mayor J. L. Clute, at captured by a posse and hanged from farrison, according to a dispatch the trestle. from Harrison to the Arkansas Dem-

HARRISON, ARK., January 17 .-By the Associated Press) --- Harrison Gay assumed its normal atmosphere. the result of "armed action" by citi-was zathered here from a radius of charged with sabotage, was taken and ice greatly handicapped the fire more than 200 persons were forced to pathizer, also was whipped and orhave the community by a "committee of 1.600." Further trouble was not experted to follow the relean up of Prisons believed to be guilty of, or to have had knowledge of bridge burmand other depredations along the of the Missouri and Northern kausas Railway which precipitated a demonstration.

Bedy Found On Trestle the body of E. C. Cregor, 'alleged tilding shop worker, was found res-Oday morning hanging from a rail-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DEY AIN' BIN NO SLEEP ROUN' DIS HOUSE SINCE SIS M'LISSY BRUNG HER BABY HEAH FUH A VISIT! -AH WUSH DEYD GIVE IT A GOOD DOSE O' SMOUTHIN'-SYRUP!



Brakeman Shot A brakeman named Green, an jem-George W. O'Neal, local hotel owner

19 miles, in which one man, was spaced and whipped. Night When Small Rash, who was accused by buildings round up" of alleged strikers and the committee of being a strike symdered to leave town.

Had Power To Send Troops Governor McRae, who had been ap-

pealed to for troops, hurriedly sent a joint message to the legislature asking for authority to dispatch troops to the affected district, and, if necessary, declare martial law. Both houses of the general assembly immediately authorized the executive to act and troops were ordered to entrain. Later advices from the Boone county officials stating the situation, had improved, however, caused the governor to suspend indefinitely the order for uilitary actionfl.

Densand Resignation of Officials The "citizens' court", twelve men appointed by the "committee of 1,000" continue the investigation of the

M. and N. A. property destruction, was said to have requested the resignation of the mayor, town marshat and a number of aldermen and to have a special election to choose their

A. J. Russell, U. S. deputy marshal of Fort Smith, acting on orders of Attorney General Daugherty, was here officials. resterday investigating conditions, and while he made no statement, he intimated he would recommend the railroad be placed under federal

guard. General Manager Murray of the M and N. A., was said to have left yesterday for Fort Smith where he will ference with the operation of the rail-

Bernhardt Has Relapse

PARIS Sarah Bernhardt has a alight relapse, but is resting easily, it members had been saved. It was despite growing weakness, Paris re- at first believed the library had been

Associated Press)-President and he takes pride in them. Harding cancelled all of his cogageon account of an attack of grippe, It day of rest was decided on merely as the French, guerilla fashion. a precautionary measure and that the president's condition showed no ser- fought in a mine war. ous developments.

Willte House physician described the President's indisposition as "a slight attack of grippe, such as about everyone else is having around town."

The President has a little fever intermittently, such as one would "naturally have with the grippe," Dr. Sawyer said.

He added that if Mr. Harding had followed his own inclinations, he would have spent today at his desk.

Epidemic of Grippe Hits Capitol WASHINGTON, January 17 -- (By the United Press)—An epidemic of grip has struck official Washington. Secretary of Labor Davis. Postmuster General Work, John Hays Hammond of the coal commission, and Director Forbes of tthe Veterans' Bureau, all have had severe colds, which have developed into grippe. Davis, Work, Isomond and Forbes are confined to heir homes, but the condition of none Senator Pomerene, Ohio, hree days with a slight attack of

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 17 somers who are alleged to have pure of 1,000"—an investigating body of 1904, when practically the entire a bonded warchouse will be safe to downtown section of this city was citizens—when they sought Monday downtown section of this city was threatened by fire leave to the state pentientiary at Lie leave to downtown section of the citizens—when they sought to question him regarding the leave to downtown section of the citizens—when they sought to question him regarding the leave to downtown section of the citizens—when they sought to question him regarding the leave to downtown section of the citizens—when they sought to question him regarding the leave to downtown section of the citizens—when they sought to question him regarding the leave to downtown section of the citizens—when they sought to question him regarding the leave to downtown section of the citizens—when they sought to question him regarding the leave to downtown section of the citizens—when they sought to question him regarding the leave to question him regar clothing and archouse district were signed, the city marshal has departed is said to have opened fire when destroyed. The loss was estimated and a demand has been made for the called on to surrender. Later he was at \$500,000, partly covered by insurance. There were no casualties. The termined. The fire started shortly after 1 a. m., within a short distance of the 1904 disaster. ploye of the M. and N. A., was shot was occupied by drygoods and clothin the arm. His injury is not serious, ing firms. Fanned by a high wind Shortly after the capture of Cregor, the blaze spread to an adjacent build-

ing.
Six alarms, calling out all avail-

When it was seen that the two buildings could not be saved the firemen concentrated their efforts on the surrounding buildings mostly wareouses. Slight damage by smoke and water was reported by the latter's partment officials reported the fames under control.

Trial Nears Close

trial of "Big Jim" Morton accused leader of a gang which robbed the West Cleveland Bank of \$65,000, in 1919, was nearing an end today. The state had only one more witness to call. Most of the time of the counsel for the defense was expected to be taken up with the reading of four depositions from persons in Chicago to prove Morton was not at the scene of the robbery.

42 Caught in Raids

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 17-Forty-two alleged liquor law violators were landed. night by federal and state officers. A large quantity of "mustika" known as Assyrian absinthe was seized in one of the raids, according to federal

College Destroyed

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 17-Only the wall of Rock Hill College at Elliott City near here, the last of the notable Howard county Catholic institutions, remain standing today as a result of the fire last night ask Federal Judge Youmans for an which destroyed the administration injunction restraining further inter- building and the college dormitory three story structures. Brother Felician, president of the institution, estimated the loss to the building at \$200,000 which he said was partly overed by insurance. The cause of the fire has not been determined. Brother Felician announced today

that practically all of the personal belongings of the students and faculdestroyed but the books were sayed. I

PRESIDENT Stinnes Sees Possibility Of Further Drastic HARDING Terrible Bloodshed In Ruhr Action Expected

BERLIN, January 17 .- (By the United Press) -Germany's great industrial leader, Hugo Stinnes, foresees the possibility of terrible bloodshed in the Ruhr Valley if the French try to work the mines at the point of

Knowing the hard-headedness of the Westphalians whose hardiness is bred in them like that of the fighting West Virginians, he believes there is the pecsibility of a ghastly time.

The Westphalian is a German through and through: His father and his grandfather before him worked in the mines,

According to Stlenes' view, they will not brook being driven to the ments today in order to remain in bed pits by French bayonets or supplanted by "French hirelings." Stinnes conjured up the picture of these hard grim-faced workers in was said at the White House that the the bowels of the earth trooping from the mines before dawn and attacking

> Such a clash would result in a series of the bloodiest combats ever Stinnes also believes that the Rhenish Westphalians' coal output is

Brigadier General Sawyer, the destined to decrease under Freden, dictation. Stinges feels that Germany has now reached an absolutely united with the exception of a few scattered communists.

He holds this is a great achievement. If the French grab the coal taxes or try to exploit the mines without paying anything above the mere (miners' wages, it will amount to mi-

paralleled rothery. Stirnes holds. Germany then must make clear to the whole world that robbery and breach of treaty is being committed.

Sweeping Cut In Dealings

the Associated Press) -To protect the the Associated Press)—To protect the public from poisonous whiskey bought Start Probing at drug stores on prescriptions, the bulk liquers now held in bond and to guarantee them as to proof and The announcement was made today

by Frank, Bowers, internal revenue collector for the second district of New York upon receipt of orders from David H. Blair, internal revenue commissioner at Washington.

"Hereafter the public will be as sured that any liquor release from

on a doctor's presscription that Commissioner Blair decided it was time to take steps for their safety."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(By the A. P.) - Drastic curtailment of dealings in denatured and industrial alcohol has been decided upon by federal prohibition authorities as the next step in their campaign to combut the illicit liquor traffic.

Orders have been issued for the revocation of scores of dealers' per-mits, among these being that issued to one of the largest alcohol produc-

pending, was reached at a conference of probibition officials at headquarters Investigation made by acting Di-

rector Yellowley, of New York, of recent supplies of "bootleg whiskey" tor obtained evidence that much of of having been lauded by rum run- der. ners. The conference of prohibition

officers was given further detailed reports on the investigation which had H. L. Stark, who had charge of police been made of the recent operations of and Marquette, Mich., in an effort the rum running fleet in the vicinity of Highlands, N. J. The reports were not made public, but there now is no disposition at prohibition headquarters to deny the probability that a considerable amount of liquor was

"Baby Mine"

WONDER IF MAW MADE THIS SWEATER OUT, OF THE YARNS SHE SAID POP WAS SPINNIN'?



School Fires

Associated Press)—Authorities here are investigating three recent school house fires following the arrest of several residents on charges of not sending their children to school. . The Haydenville school bouse was completely destroyed by fire early this morning. The cause of the fire is un-\$20,000. Four teachers and 125 children attended the Haydenville school.

Most of those arrested and fined for The resolution declares the klan's not sending their children to school, purpose is to take part in the "allive in the Haydenville territory, offi- leged administration of justice withcials usserted today:

LOGAN, O., January 17.—(By the do you ask me that?"

school house, about a mile and a half Ku Klux Klan in Michigan is dewest of Logan, suffered a fire, the manded in a resolution prepared for floor burning out. Last week the introduction in the lower house of the school house at Coalgute was state legislature today by Repre damaged by fire of unknown origin, sentative James A. Burns, of Detroit.

"Because," said the immigrant boy with a wry face, "if there is, it's got! to be quick, because I'm-I'm closin'

Demands Klan Probe LANSING, MICH. January 17.out official authority."

By Simeon D. Fess

U. S. Representative From Ohio.

YOUNG Irishman,

dent in this coun-

try, met his broth-

er-a green immi-

grant - at the

dock. On the way

home they stopped

at the store of a

grocer with whom

the sophisticated brother was ac-

"What's tha

green fruit ou

quainted.

he stand?" he asked the grocer.

But don't eat 'em now."

the grocery, bit into it.

"Persimmons," the merchant re-

iose are green. Here, I'll give you

The immigrant boy couldn't walt.

Slyly he took a persimmon out of

als pocket and, a block or two from

A moment afterward be touched his

"Tim," he said, with some difficulty

Woman Claims She killed ing plants in the country. In plants in the country. Decision to withdraw the license of this plant and to refuse to re-issue this plant and to refuse the plant and the pl The Children And Herself

led to selzure of 3,500 gallons of red Mae Phifer, confessed slayer of her if his abuse continued, distilled alcohol and a number of father, Jacob Howell, whom she said. She was divorced from this product was retailed in the guise hail on a charge of first degree mur- months, respectively.

An affidavit charging first degree murder was signed by Police Captain investigation. Mrs. Phifer was taken to the county jail at Canton by Sheriff Kirk and Deputy Gibson.

The accused woman was taken be fore Municipal Judge Moore this afternoon. Attorney Speidel, retained as her counsel, waived a preliminary examination and entered a formal plea of "not guilty" to the murder charge.

Threatened To Kill Self Mrs. Phifer's appearance in court was that of a care-worn woman after a night in the city prison, where she was closely guarded to prevent her from taking her life as she threatened after her arrest last night.

body at close range caused his death were missing from the institution toin the city hospital a few minutes after the shooting which took place in the back yard of their home.

The revolver used to kill Howell was sold to his daughter last Saturday by a shoe repair man for five dol- neither college authorities nor par lars. Dan Talabo, a Roumanian, was fined \$100 and costs in the local court today for uniawful sale of the weapon. Mrs. Phifer bought the gun to

'shoot a cow." Planned To Kill Him for a Year

ALLIANCE. O. January 17.—(By Plowell for a year and bought the gun the Associated Press)—Mrs. Mabel intending to slay him Saturday night She was divorced from her husband

CLEVELAND. O., Jan. 17-The stills which were designed for use in she killed because of his abusing and in 1920, and since that time has lived this operation. The New York directormenting her and her two children, with her parents here with her chilwas held for the grand jury without dren aged two years and nineteer

Handed 100 Years Prison Term ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan.

17 .- (By the Associated Press) --Livingston Drummond, , negro, convicted of highway rebbery and other crimes on seven indictments, was sentenced on every indictment today to serve from 60 to 100 years in prison.

Have Wanderlust

ONFORD, Ohio. January 17-Ap proach of the mid-year examinations at Miani University here incited Four shots fired into Howell's wanderinst in four men students who day, Richard Lidheart, Fostoria and John Waddell, Greenfield, both freshmen, started for Florida in second-hand flivver. Duane Mohr sophomore, Pemberton, has been ab sent without leave since Sunday and ents know his whereabouts.

Going To Sick Daughter

NEW YORK-Mrs. Terence Mac-Swiney announces at Cleveland, that Mrs. Philer, in her statement made she has canceled her feeture tour in Akron's water supply are being deto the police after the fatal shooting, the United States to go to her sick said that she had planned to kill daughter in Dublin.

From The French

(By the United Press)

While a war of wills raged in the Ruhr Valley with German indusrials defying France's ultimatum and submitting to arrest today rather than deliver coal to the invaders, half a dozen other conflicts were brewing in the old world caldron. Disputches received by The United Press said uprisings in Bavaria

Clash of Greeks and Turks in Thrace with British troops likely to be

red were feared. In Eastern Prussia only a temporary truce restrained invading Lith nanians from becoming embroiled with Poles and Germans. Russia is reported to be moving her vast armies in significant man-

some years a resi- ner. The "Little Entente" (Serbia, Jugo-Slovaka and Rumania) asperently considered the time ripe to pick trouble with "White" Hungary, and have complained to Paris of invasion by the latter forces. In the Rube it was "Pressian stubbornness" against "French

avarice," according to French and German versions, respectively. France is determined the Germans shall deliver coal. Having invaded the Ruhr, the French do not intend to be made

laughing stock by German wife. The industrialists of the Rule are equally determined not to give in and are seeking in every way possible to boycott the invaders. Feeling against the occupation runs high in Berlin.

Tremendous anti-French demonstrations have been staged and there is talk of breaking off all relations with Belgium and France. General Simon's ultimatum, delivered to coal operators at Duesseldorf to start the mines and furnish coal by this morning or suffer further

penalties, expired without a more of compliance by the Germans. ied: "fine when they're ripe, but Prominent operators, including Thyseen, were arrested. French off eers were driven from the pits near Essen when they sought to inspect the few. Put em in your pockets and ake 'em home and let 'em ripen.

German Coal Magnate Placed Under Arrest

DUESSELDORF, Jan. 17-(By the A. P.)-Representatives of the German unignates failed to appear this morning before the control commission, sending word they had decided to obey the instructions of the Berlin government instead of the French orders as to coal deliveries, thus placing the next move squarely up to the French occupational forces.

The ultimatum delivered to the industrial leaders yesterday, diis fliere mything I ought to say to which expires at 4 p. m. No action will be taken by the French, it is saided until the full 24 hours from the delivery of the ultimation, four o'clock "Why. I dunno." said Tim. "Why presentar afternoon, has clapsed.

French To Confiscate Property

DUESSELDORF, January 17,-(By the Associated Press)-The Ruhe magnates were informed late this afternoon that their property will be confiscated and will be worked under French benefit of the reparations account.

Military Occupation Completed

DUESSELDORF, January 17.—(By the Associated Press)—It was officially announced by General DeCoutte this afternoon that the military (By the Associated Press)—An inv operations of the Rube occupation now are completely initiated.

To Begin Operating Mine Tomrrow

ESSEN, January 17.- (By the Associated Press)-The French Ocional authorities announced this afternoon that they will begin operating the mines of the Ruhr district tomorrow, requisitioning German

The Ruhr coal and industrial magnates who refused to cooperate with the French will be prosecuted before a court martial.

Clashes On Streets Of Dortmund

DORTMUND, Jan. 17-(By The A. P.)-Demonstrations by tionalists in the streets of Dortmund late last evening caused clashes with communistic labor elements but intervention by the French forces was not necessitated. The French have reinforced the troops of occupa-tion here as further trouble is expected this evening. The nationalists in-

Situation In Essen Perplexing

ESSEN, Jan. 17-It was intimated that French circles in Essen are finding the situation perplexing but feel that even should mines stop op-oration, the burden of suffering would fall on the Germans while the occupying forces could continue applying penalties until their demands

To Build Branch WHEELING, W. Va., - Contract

for construction of a six-mile extension of the Pennsylvania calicoad's Beilaire-Powhatan brauch has been let by the railroad company. The branch extends from Powhatan along the Ohio river to Woodland dam, and will reach the new operations of the Maher collieries company, of Cleveland, reported to be the largest ituminous mining plant in the world. I. M. Anderson, and brother of Altoons. Penna., received the contract chich involves a sum of between \$400,000 and \$500,000. of the extension is expected before the end of the year.

GOING DOWN

NEW YORK, January 17 .- (By the Associated Press) -German marks established another new low record at 55-100ths of a cent a hundred or 18,181 to the American dollar. At the normal or pre-war rate of exchange, 18,181 marks would have been worth \$4,327.

ARRANGE PUBLIC HEARING

COLUMBUS; O., January 17,-(By the Associated Press)-The house public works commission today arranged for a public hearing next Tuesday evening on Representative Kasch's bill providing foar amending the special law under which plaus for veloped. The hearing will be held in the house of representatives.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This little cold snap makes "folks matle around so fast they haven't time to find fault over the way things are being run. Here's for tomorrow:

Then the Cheek - Office night and Thursday.

Thursday, warmer:

RENTUCKY - Fair tenight and

The extremes in local test loday were: High, 30; low; 16,

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High Prices Mark Tobacco Sales

LEXINGTON, KY., January 17-1 of the 1922 crop sold by the burley ciation, when the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem, N. C., purchased from the co-operative. through its Kentucky Vice-President. T. H. Kirk, approximately 40,000,000 counds of the new crop.

Details were not available, as the

The sale today increases the total | World War.

Another big sale of the 1922 tobacco | co-operative | for its | members | to crop was made Monday by the Burley 65,900,000, as ten manufacturers and Tobacco Growers Co-operative Asso- dealers brought from the co-operative a week ago, 25,960,000 pounds.

Hundreds of additions to the membership of the Association for the crop years of 1923-196, were reported at the offices of the Field Service Division of the Association.

The prices received for the tobacco grades to be taken by the Reynolds in the sale negotiated today were Company had not been worked out, said to be the highest ever received it was said at the offices of the Asso- by the burley tobacco growers, except during the high price season of the

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Plea For American Aid For The Cause Of Education In China Is Made By Prof. Hung

tem of education, and serve out fully capitalize her advantage in larger doses of this wonderful American product 'pep', and then China che advantion of the Chinese peowill wake up and become a helpful ple," co-worker with America in building new and happier world," said Proiessor William Hung, a native of in the local high school auditorium Tuesday night. H. K. Caskey, executive secretary of Peking University.

dso gave a fine talk. These men are in this country in the interest of Peking University, exclaining that help extended to Pekng University means help to China in every way. They point out that help and favors shown China by this country are sure to be re-paid many times over.

The meeting last night was ar ranged by the Methodist and Presbyerian churches and Rev. Hugh I Frans of Second Presbyterian church, resided as chairman, and introduced

"China in the Coming Drama," was the subject of the main address of he evening, made by Mr. Hung.

The speaker declared that there three periods in world history. The Mediterranean was the first stage of an international, interracial and intercultural drama. The Atlantic became the next. Since the War, the Pacific has risen to be the chief world conflict and achieve-

Professor Hung pointed out that, although the antecedent of American culture is European, the future destiny of America is more closely bound with Asia than with Europe. The speaker commended this country's part in the War and its relief work in various parts of the European continent, but he said. America arrived on the stage of the European drama during the performance of its closing act and the real role of the new actor is to be found in a new play staged elsewhere Geographically, America has a coast line on the Pacific larger than that of China and Japan combined. It

is possible to connect. America with Asia by building a tunnel across the narrow Bering Strait. Historically American statesmanship has often caught the vision of the possibilities of the Far East; the possession of the Philippines made America an Asiatic power; Japan was opened by Commodore Perry; the first foreign Consul in China was an 'American sent by no less an American than George Washington himself:

Mr. Hung said that China has not only a territory larger than that of America, a population four times that of America, an undeveloped untural wealth larger than that of America: not only many characteristics similar to those of America, mit also a people who have untimited confidence in America and a deep gratitude for what America has for China. He asked his and ence to imagine what a tremendous future it will be when American and China work together for prosperity democracy and peace.

Referring to the commercial opportunity of America in China. Professor Hung mentioned that since the War the number of American business-men in China has doubled, the number of American business firms in China has tripled and the volume of business has grown four times ind this in spite of business depres sion and H. C. L. in America famine 1003 Gallia St. and political instability in Chins, and the beavy tax American business men in China have to pay to the proportion to the proportion to the proportion to the pay to the proportion to the pay to American government, while their competitors—the Japanese and the Britishers—ure free from such taxition by their home government.

"China is like a great glant just wakened from a long sleep, rubbing his eyes and looking for a worth-while job. It is a wonderful opportunity to have this giant share your burden of service. Wake this giant little bit more, speed him up, give tin a large dose of that peculiar American product, 'pep': and he will atch up and be a real helpful coworker with you in the building of a new and happier world order.

"This means," says Professor Hung to inject some of the best elements of Americanism into the Chinese system of education." This is what Peking University is doing. The University is supported and managed by Americans and Chinese who see that the destinies of America and China are closely bound together. It pays for America to be interested in edu-cating the Chinese. If they are beter educated, they will produce more, they will earn more and they will buy more from America. If they are better educated, they will under stand and appreciate better the American ideals and methods and they will serve better with America in the great world task.

Professor Hung concludes that he ms made only three points, "First sphere for American leadership. Secondly, the most strategic approach for America is the fulfillment

"Inject some of the lest elements of her Divine Mission is China, of Americanism into the Chinese sys- Thirdly, in order that America may

Mr. Caskey said, in part: "The hearing on China is apart of

drive which is on throughout the China, who gave an interesting talk U. S. to secure \$100,000 for equipment for Peking University in order that it may meet its obligations, in training Christian young men to do great part in making a new China. China above all things needs leaders and it is the conviction of those most intimate with the situation that such men as are trained in Peking University furnish the type of leadership which China most needs.

"The Church must therefore succ these obligations in a substantial way if it is to go forward with this great task it has taken upon itself."

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ad been a member of the Ashland Mrs. John Ober, of the West Side fire department for more than seven years. He resigned in 1917 to s recovering from an attack of grip enter the army. In France he was several times reported dead and had-John P. Hill, of Slab Run, West

Side, has recovered from a week's ill-

Special to Times

VANCEBURG, KY., January 17 .-Judge W. C. Halbert of the circuit court gave an order in that court, wherehy Nellie Chapman, of Quincy Ky., was granted \$50 per month ali mony from her husband, K. B. Chapman, also of Quincy.

They have been married for about fourteen years and have resided at

ATTABOY, DAVIES!

Coach Davies has announced that pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing is team will play South Webster, as subdues fiery skin eruptions so scheduled and despite the handicap quickly says a noted skin specialist. of a small floor, the I. H. S. menter hopes his team will pull through. It tion is applied the itching stops and will be a splendid preparation for after two or three applications, the the Gallipolis game. It is a wise eczema is gone and the skin is demore and will be approved by the lightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur word folks, who expect to pack the is so precious as a skin remedy begym to capacity for this floor classic, cause it destroys the parasites that and hope to see the Tigers at, their cause the burning, itching or disbest. It is believed that the Galli- figurement. Mentho-Sulphur always puts have the best team the Tigers heals eczema right up. have faced or will face this season. -Ironton Register.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a stage of 15.8 feet and rising slowly in the Portsmouth district Tuesday morn-

. The Greenwood departed at 5 a. m. for Cincinnati and the Andes is due up at 6 p. m. bound of Huntington.

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Report Rift In Gould Bliss



*This is the latest picture of George Gould, Jr., and his wife who, acording to European disputches, have separated at Monte Carlo. They had been staying at the Riviera with George Gould, Sr., but are now living at eparate botels.

W. S. Harris and Leo Herchow

Sure Relief

Ashland Fireman Killed

Richard Pemberton, driver of an

Ashland fire truck, was killed and foreman Fred Stewart was injured

nd three other truckmen narrowly

Pemberton was 32 years old and

made his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pemberton in Ash-

Quickly Soothed

that is covered with ugly rash or

With Sulphur

Fiery, Itchy Skin

rossing at Ashland.

Thursday will motor to Chillicothe Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, where they will attend the boxing bears the signature of E. W. Grove. show to be held there tomorrow will soothe and heat skin that is irritated or broken out with eczenia; might. Body Taken To Marietta.

The body of the late Mrs. Harriet M. Nye Towne, who died several days ago at her home in Chil-Te moment this sulphur preparalicothe, was taken to where interment was made. Mrs. Towne's body was conveyed to Marictia on a special train over the B. and O., it consisting of a baggage ear and a coach.

THOS. ASHPAW Plumbing and Heating A small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good 804 John St. drug store.-Advertisement.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box

(Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c. Advertisement Harry Gallagher.

presentation was made by Coach Charlton Davies, of Ironton High, as a pep meeting, which was held just after the noon recess in the high school auditorium and as each of the fortunate atbletes and cheer leader tion for bravery, skill, etc., he or she was given a great ovation. The cheer leaders are Ben Stelner and Zelma Fields, the two All-American yellers. The athletes who wen the sweaters were: Jim McClung, George Grubb, Stanley O'Neill, George Clark Halsey Ward, George Schweickarf, Cliff McDaniel, Shannon M-

Afee, Gerald Roush, Wm. Kinney,

Carl Rutledge, Kenneth Koerper

Kermet Erecka, Edward Blickle and

Awarded Sweaters

.The Ironton Register says:

Fifteen black sweaters, with

flashy "I" in the center, blazing

across the chest, were distributed

to the dozen and a quarter of as

sorted-sized football men of I, II, :

and two pearl-handled, extremely

nifty white sweaters, with black "I's

adding to the color scheme, wer

presented to the cheer leaders. The

good "Te-merrow" (2

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"Remesick" on the er side. At Columbia

Ask Your Dealer For **Peerless Pasteurized Milk** In Bottles Only **BOTTLED BY** The Ice Cream & Bottling Co.

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Attractive prices in all departments. Form the habit. Shop at Bragdon's. Prices always the lowest.

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Sport Hose elocked, per pair59e Women's Silk and Wool Hose, values to \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pair 98e Boys' Hose, 15c value, per pair10c "Weldrest" Silk Hose, tailored seam, at per pair \$1.35. \$1.48 and \$1.69. Infants' Wool Hose, black and white, \$1.50 value, pair 98c Meu's fine medium weight Union Suits, short sleeves and ankle leugth,\$1.10 Women's Knit Pants and Vests, extra value, at 59c and 69c

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Plaid Blankets, Barlan,\$2.48 One lot Curtain Goods, short lengths, at one-half price.

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THE GUMPS-A MESSAGE FROM SKINK



TAHT JUST LEDNE THAT VOY OF WAY HTM WON'T FORGET THE DATE -AJVOU YAOOKAJUJ BE VERY DISAPPOINTED

I'LL BE THERE - DON'T' WORRY - AND WHEN GET THROUGH SHOW UP -

SHOWING THIS SKINK GUY, IF ZIMT TED YEHT GUY INTO COURT AGAIN IT WILL BE AT THE END (OF, A LOG CHAIN

AND I SUPPOSE YOU GOT THAT HARD LOB WALKING AROUND WITH A FEW LITTLE PIECES OF PAPER IN YOUR HAND BECAUSE YOU WOULD OPEN UP THE BALLOT BOXES AFTER ELECTION-AND THEY SUMMONS YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE A FURLOUGH UNTIL TO LEARN IT EN HEART





Things Seen In Portsmouth

overalls and with red handkerchief | Man past 50 meeting real chick fround neck going to church Sunday, near Mill and Gay almost every Two girls staging scrap at Third night in the week. Woman past 60 wearing golashe

No Advance In Prices

Christmas trees plied high in many They never get too old

May Organize Foreign War Post Here Comrade Dick Kennedy of the Sec- of "Buddie Boy," a booklet of car-

SHOWS START AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

ond Division A. E. F. is in the city to | teams produced by Kennedy. Kennedy, who was wounded over- Bradshaw Fined organize a local Post of Veterans of foreign Wars. There are many of seas, was urged to remain in the these organizations in the larger several years has made two round ness, drew a fine of \$11.20 when he raties of the country. The local or- trip hikes from New York to San faced Municipal Judge Stanley Me sanization will also be the publisher Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hale, 2213 Gallia street. Mrs. Kennedy was formerly Myrtle Garrett of this city.

Come Early

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5 .- advertisement.

Hearing Friday

Friday afternoon is the date set for the hearing of Zelda Hollingsworth and Ollie Wilkerson, arrested Sunday afternoon at Thirteenth and

Clarence Bradshaw, arrested Monopen by his physician, and in the last day night, on a charge of drunken Cali, Tuesday,

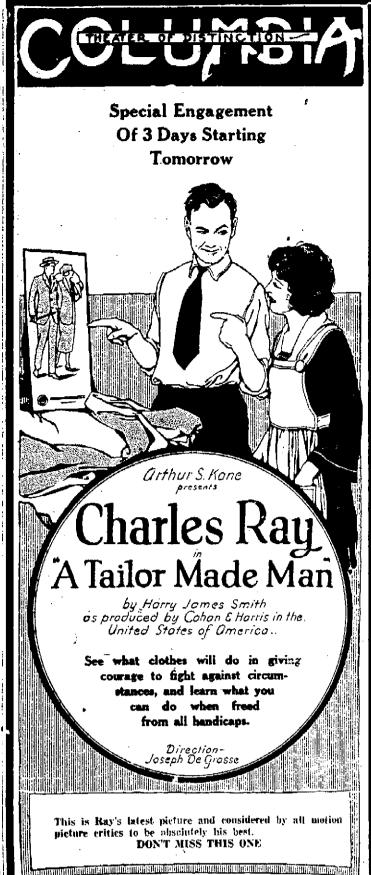


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Speaks In Sciotoville Tonight

Under the auspices of the Ministeint Union of Portsmouth, Dr. Renwick H. Martin, of Pittsburgh, until recently President of Geneva College. is coming here to address union mass meeting to be held next Sunday after noon in Trivity M. E. Church at 2:30. in the interest of Christian education. He will also address a series of meetings to be held in and about Portsmouth beginning this evening at 81 Sciotoville. He will speak tomorrow Driek Food-Drink for All Ageso'clock in the Christian Church of evening in the Gienwood High School auditorium. New Boston; Friday; dera Tabletforms. Nowishing-Nocooking. Waller streets, on a disorderly coulevening in the South Portsmouth M. and Saturday evening 5 the Second Presbyterian church of Portsmouth. All of these meetings are open to the public without charge-

Postal Receipts Show Increase

The December business at the post office exceeds that of any other month sustained while at work in the quarry other month.

the increase will mean an advance up for several weeks.

The Joy of **Eating Pie**

The Bold Buccaneers of the Table Are the Fellows Acquainted With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

Every day you meet someone who says, I wish I hadn't eaten that pie or fried fish or those baked beans or



The Fat Man Has a Good Stomach Or He'd Be Skinny and a Dyspeptic.

hash with onions or something that source on the stomach, Just tell em that one or two Suart's Dyspensia Tablets chewed after eating prevents such trouble or relieves it if already boiling up. Get rid of the acid, sour risings and belching with these tablets. Their action is simple. They give the stomach the alkaline effect it needs, they thus sweeten the food, and you learn to cat what you like without fear pf distresses due to indigestion. Get a 6 cent box of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets in any drug store. They are the standby of thousands of the best fellows all over the U.S. and Canada.—Advertisement.



QuickLunch + Home Office Fountains. RichMilk, Malted Grain Extract in Pow-Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Knee Cap Crushed

Granville Cooper, 23 years old, puarryman, was admitted to Mercy iospital Tuesday afternoon for meatment for a serious injury which he

Dr. Wee At Franklin Avenue Church Tonight

Dr. K. A. Wee, of the Peking University. Peking, China, will be the principal speaker at the 7:15 o'clock services at Franklin Avenue Church tonight. Dr. Wee is a Chinese scholar and a most convincing speaker It is well worth the while of everyone to bear him.

The general public is cordially in vited to hear his address.

Webb Hearing Thursday Nellie Webb, charged with cutting with intent to wound Alma Johnson on January 9, will have her hearing in Municipal court Thursday afternoon. The affidavit was filed by

One Fined: One Dismissed

Orin Cassidy, arrested for intoxica ion January 5, pleaded guilty and was fined \$11.20 by Judge Stanley McCall Tuesday afternoon, Albert Smith arrested at the same time on charge of disorderly conduct, was dismissed Tuesday.

Hearing Continued

The hearing of J. W. McCoy, arrested Monday, following some frouble he had with his wife on Fourth street, near Gay. Monday afternoon. was continued when McCoy appeared in Municipal court Tuesday. The wife charges McCoy with assault.

Forfeits Bond

Dan Curry, arrested at Eleventh and Ruilroad streets. Monday night, on a drunk and disorderly charge. forfelted a \$15 bond when he failed to appear in Judge Stanley McCall's court, Tuesday afternoon.

To Play in Wheelershurg

Friday night the McDermott hi school quintet will play the Wheelers. burg hi school five on the Wheelersburg floor. This will be MeDe; mott's first invasion of the Porter township

16 Hens Laying 14 Eggs a Day

Chinese Tablets Work Wonders for Mr. Baley. Easy to Try.

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"We didn't have much confidence in Don Sung, so we tried it first on 10 hens. We started Jan. 20th, when these haus were laying almost nothing—2 or 3 eggs a week. In three weeks, they were invited 10 to 14:a day, or over 6 dozen a week. I'm glad we gave Don Sung a trial. We can't praise it enough."—H. H. Baley, Box 18, Clifton, Tex.

Six dozen entra eggs a week, at winter pricesi. And a \$i package of Don Sung laste 16 hens 3 months. No wonder Mr. Baley is glad he tried it. It may sound too good to be true. That's what Mr. Baley used to think, But we'll prove it to you just as we did to him with this offer:

Give Don Sung to 15 hens. Then writch results for 80 days. If it doesn't pay for itself and your money will be promptly refunded.

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Fireman Back On Duly

Fireman James Riggs, who was badly bijured while helping to fight the fire which recently swent through the IL Leet Lumber company's plant on Eleventh street, has recovered sufleiently to again resume his work in he East End department,

Davis Arrested

Officers Brauham and Haley Tueslay arrested a man giving the name of J. J. Davis, who resided at 2938 stuft and will be taken to Russell. where the police say Davis is accused of assaulting a C. & O. yardmaster.

Cox Faces Assault Charge

In Municipal court Tuesday Clifford Link swore out a warrant Home happy is a tea-towel shower. gainst Carl Cox, of Gailia street. charging him with assault. Lind laims Cox struck him over the head vith an iron bar following some rouble they had on Gallia street donday. Cox will be given a hearing a Municipal court Thursday.

Link told the police he was a solicior and was selling noveltles under the proper license.

Gets Commission

Jesse Bales, who was appointed postmaster at Jackson, received his ommission today and will take harge of the office here in a few

Harsha Files Bond

W. H. Harsha, who was designated s the new postmaster of Portsmouth several days ago, was officially notified of his appointment through a communication received from the Assistant Postmaster General yester-

our years and dates from January 12. Mr. Harsha promptly executed endowment campaign. Each church his bond and forwarded it to the department in Washington and no doubt his commission will be sent along by President Harding within a few days.

Mr. Sheppard Better Former

Attorney Prosecuting George W. Sheppard, who has been scriously ill at his home on Twenty-First street, is so much better that he is now entirely out of darger.

GET NEW HALL

A change of balls has been made by the River City Camp No. 29 Woodmen of the World. The organin the history of the office. The total of The Waller Stone company at ization has secured a lease on Moose receipts amounted to \$19,200.37 which McDermott. A block of stone which ball, Third and Washington streets is \$3000 larger than those of any Cooper was assisting in handling fell. and will bereafter meet on Friday striking him on the right leg, crush- nights. The Woodmen have been This will doubtless be welcome ing the knee-cap and fracturing the meeting on Tuesday nights at the news for the incoming postmaster as knee joint. He probably will be laid Pythian hall Fourth and Washington

Council Will Meet

Council will meet in regular sesdon Wednesday night. but no important matters are slated to come up.

Four Dead In Plane Disaster



When the passenger plane Columbus plunged into the ocean between Key West and Havana, Edward F. Atkins, his two sons and their governess lost their lives. Mrs. Atkins (above) clung to the plane until ves-

Bible Class To Meet At Home For Aged Women

Gallia street. He is charged with us and Chillicothe streets. Thursday evening January 18, 7:30 to 10:00. when they will have a very fine program, one out of the ordinary, since it is to be made up of tots, future class members, it is hoped. Another of the features that will make the

Starting the new year right is the twhen a large number of ten-towels dan of the Loyal Daughters' Bible will be given for use of the Home. class of First Christian, and in order to do that they will hold their first of the business session and will belp class meeting of the year at the to outline the work for 1923. This Home for Aged Women, corner Front will take up the better part of the by the program.

A special invitation is extended to those members of the class who are working in other departments of the school who are carried on the honor ary roll of the class.

Trade School Open ed To Navy Recruits

It was aunounced Tuesday by the U.; Radio, Yoeman and Musicians, Grad trade schools to recruits after they scale of pay. have finished the preliminary three vacancies in the higher ratings, the months' course of moval training. This Navy offers exceptional advantages includes the following trade schools: to the ambitious young men of eigh-

S. Navy Recruiting Station at Ash- unter from these schools are assigned land, Ky., that the Navy Department to ships at higher ratings than ordinhas authorized the opening of all arily, consequently receiving a larger

Electrical, Machinists, Coppersmith's, teen to thirty years of age.

Local Congregation Raises Quota

A meeting of ministers of United, and when Rev. E. H. Dailey of the Brethren churches in the Portsmouth local church reported that his congre-District was held Monday at the logation had raised the \$4200 quota ascal U. B. church with Dr. J. H. Har- signed to it Dr. Harris promptly gave ris of Westerville in charge. Dr. the local church another \$500 quota Harris, who is superintendent of the which Rev. Duiley says is sure to be southeast. Oblo conference called it pict in a short time. to receive reports from each church on its work of raising its quota in ministers from as for tracth as on its work of raising its quota in the Otterbein college million dollar endowment canualgu. Each church Waverly and as far east as Crown reported its minimum quota raised City, O.

Yezdigerds Will Dance

Another of the popular dances by Yezdigerd Grotto is to be given Friday night in Baesman's hall. The Pension Boards of the Police committee in charge announce a and Fire Departments organized last movie dance which is something night. unique and is sure to be a surprise to all who attend. The dance is to be from 8 till 11:30. A meeting of tie committee will be held tonight to determine mon an orchestra. committee in charge includes Roy Compton, Dallas Lemon, S. S. Bier-Partlow. About \$3,000 a year is paid ley, Walter Cook and Ralph Ruggles, out in pensions to firemen and their All Masons and their friends are in- widows.

TO KEEP HANDS OFF NEW YORK, January 17-(By the

Associated Press)—The National Boxing Association today decided upon a neutral course as to the proposed Jess Willard-Jack Dempsey bout, holding that the approval or is Recovering the evening to be devoted to routine disapproval of such a match remains

The Fire Department Board is comnosed of Safely Director Straus.

president. Chief Robert Leedom, Wiley Miller, Garland Lewis, vice president, Walter Lauter, and Charles The Police Board is composed of

Safety Director Straus, president, Chief Joe S. Distel, secretary, Capt. Lee Startzman, vice president, Sgt. Frank Empett and Officers George Harding, and Earl Powers. There is but one pensioner on the Police list, and he receives \$265 a year.

Miss Ethel Rau of Third street is

with the individual state commission, recovering from an attack of grip.



Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer to make the drink while the meel is being prepared; made by boiling fully 20 minutes.

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(Continued From Our Last Issue) A boat that had approached unnoticed from the shore came scrap ing and bumping against the great red hull of the Arabella, and a raucous voice sent up a hailing shout. From the ship's belfry two silvery notes rang clear and sharp, and a moment or two later the bosun's whistle shrilled a long wail. The sounds disturbed Captain

Blood from his disgrantled musings. "A note for you from the Deputy-Governor," said the master shortly as he proffered a folded sheet,"

Blood broke the seal, and read. Pitt. loosely clad in shirt and breeches, leaned against the rail the while and watched him, unmistakfrank countenance

COMPARE THIS NERVE

"It is a very peremptory summons." sald Blood, and passed the note to his friend.

The young master's gray eyes kimmed it. Thoughtfully he stroked bis colden board. "You'll not go?" he said, between

mestion and assertion-"Why not?" Haven't I been a daily

visitor at the fort . . . ?

"But it'll be about the old Wolf that he wants to se you. It gives him a grievance at last."

"Why did ye let Wolverstone and the others go?" cried Jeremy, with a touch of bitterness. "You should have seen the danger."

"How could I in honesty have prevented them? It was in the barable concern imprinted on his fair, gain." And as litt did not answer "Ye see?" he said, and

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It took a good many years to get ogether a combination of pain subduing and swelling reducing agents declared to be the one remedy that dmost instantly penetrates through skin and flesh and starts right in to make swollen, inflamed, creaky, pain-

racked joints as good as new. They call this new and wonderful preparation "Joint Ease" because the medical man who turned the trick, worked for years to perfect some low-priced remedy that would really benefit the millions of people who have one or more points that

need helpful attention. So "Joint Ease" is prepared only for people who have a swollen, painful, creaky, distorted or stiff point. whether it be in knee, elbow, shoulder, ankle, neck or finger and whether t is caused by rheumatism or some

Of course, it can't help but quickly put an end to such superficial aitments as lumbago, neuralgia, neuritis, aching muscles, stitch in the side. crick in the neck or sore feet because of its penetrating action, but what it is really recommended for is joint ailments of any nature what

Ask for a tube of "Joint Ease." You can use it several times in one evening for quick results, because it goes righ through the skin with only few seconds' rubbing. It surely is swift penetrator and when it gets under the skin, it starts right in to

clean up all joint trouble. All druggists dispense it daily for bout 60 cents a tube, as do first class ruggists everywhere.

---Advertisement

shrugged. "I'll be getting my hat and cane and sword, and go ashore in the cockboat."

ashore that morning he carried his clear mouth in which to follow my life in his hands. Because of this, it may have been that when he stepped on to the narrow mold he gave order that the boat should stay for him at hat spot.

Walking leisurely, he skirted the embattled wall, and passed through the great gates into the courtyard. On his right stretched a spacious garden, beyond which rose the white house that was the residence of the Deputy-Governor. In that garden's main avenue he had caught sight of Miss Bishop alone. He crossed the courtyard with suddenly lengthened

"Good morning to ye. ma'am." was his greeting as he overtok her. "I am pressed," she informed him. So you will forgive me if I do not

"You were none so pressed until I ame." he protested, and if his thin lips smiled, his blue eyes were oddly

"Since you perceive it, sir, I wouder that you trouble to be so in-

sistent." "Faith, you explain yourself after a fashion, said he. But since It was more or less in your service that I donned the King's coat, you should

suffer it to cover the thief and pirate. "I'll not be detaining you any longer, ma'am. After all, the cursed thing I did for nothing can be un-Ye'll remember that it was done.

your hardness drove me". She moved to depart, then checked, and faced him again.

"You take that tone! You dave to take that tone!" she cried. Do you dare to upbraid me because I will not take your hands, when I know you for a murderer and

worse? He stored at her open-mouthed. "A murderer-1?" he said at last. "Did you not murder Levasseur?" "Levusseur? So they've fold you

shout that. He smiled a little. "Do you deny it?"

"I killed him, it is true, I can remember killing another man

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way of knowing what was the CAUSE of our many ailments,

due to pressure on nerves along the sides of the backbone,

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ngition, pain, and distress are manifested in whatever part or

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trouble and others too numerous to mention.

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organ is supplied by the nerves.

Until the discovery of Chiropractic there was no certain

Whatever the nature of the malady you suffer with, it is

The cut shows a section of the Backbone and how the

circumstances that were very similar. That was in Bridgetown on the night of the Spanish raid. Mary Traill would tell you of it. She was

present. He clapped his hat on his head with a certain abrupt fierceness, and strode angrilly away, before she could answer or even grasp the full significance of what he had said. CHAPTER XXIII

Hestages Peter Blood stood in the pilof Government lared portico unsteing House, with

that were laden with pain and anger. He was aroused by the return of the negro who had gone to announce that object. The knowledge that him, and following now this sieve, he made his way through the house to the wide piazza behind it, in whose shade Colonel Bishop and my Lord until lately a leader." Julian Wade took what little air there was.

"So ye've come," the Deputy-Governor hailed him, and followed the greeting by a series of grunts of vague but apparently ill-humored import.

With scowling brow and in selfsufficient tones. Colonel Bishop delivered himself.

"I have sent for you, Captain Blood because of certain news that has just reached me. I am informed that yesterday evening a frigate left the harbour having on board your associate Wolverstone and a hundred men of the bundred and fifty that were serving under you. His lordship and I shall be glad to have your explanation of how you came to permit that departure.

"Permit," quoth Blooddered it." Bishop's great face seemed to swell and it's high color to deepen.

He swung to Lord Julian. "You hear that, my lord? Deliberately he has let Wolverstone lcose upon the seas again-Wolverstone, the worst of all that gaug of pirates after himself. Why, this thing is treason! It's a matter for a court-martial."

"Will you cease your blather of mutiny and treason and courts-martinl?" Blood put on his hat, and sat down unbidden. "I have sent Wolverstone to inform Hagthorpe and in boat. He knew that in going the rest of my lads that they've one example, quit piracy and get back

lordship must allow me to be the better judge," he roared, "And, aughow I'll take the risk of acting ou my own responsibility." Ladies! Lord Julian abandoned the struggle. He smiled wearilly, shrugged, and waived a hand in implied resignation. The Deputy-Governor stormed Look-"Since my lord here has given you Hearwith you out of hand for piracy as arm.

"What's Your Husband Doing?"

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to their boucann or their logwood. or else sail out of the Caribbean Sea. That's what I've done.".

"But the men?" his lordship interposed in his level, cultured voice.

This hundred men that Wolver-

have no taste for King James' ser-

vice, and have preferred to seek.

work of other kinds. It was in our

compact, my lord, that there should !

"I will remind you that the object

in view was to rid the Caribbean of

buccaneers. Now, I've taken the

most effective way of accomplishing

I've entered the King's service

should in itself go far toward dis-

handing the fleet of which I was

Lord Julian forestalled a fresh-

"It is possible," he said, "that my

But Bishop's fury had by now

POONT STIR FROM WHERE

"This is a matter in which your

YOU ARE, MY LORD, OR THERE

MAY BE AN ACCIDENT."

and take the consequences."

my fine gallows hird."

"I see," said Blood. Now

I'll tell you that the Harbor-Master

and the Commandant have their

Peter Blood stiffened, and his vivid

his enemy. He passed his long cane

into his left hand, and with his right

thrust negligently into the breast of

doublet, bringing with it a long pis-

fot of the Deputy-Governor's head.

"Don't stir from where you are

my lord, or there may be an acci-

And my lord, who had been mov-

Blood cast his cane from him, thus

lisengaging his left hand. "Be good"

ing to Bishop's assistance, stood in-

dent" said be.

stantly arrested

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smooth as butter.

reached a stage in which it was not

Lord Sunderland will be satisfied

provided that the solution is such as

outburst on the part of Bishop.

you promise."-

to be restrained.

"They are those of my crew who

stone has taken with him."

be no constraining of men."

IsWinterTimeYourBackacheTime?

Does Your Back Foretell Every Change of the Weather? Do You Feel Old and Stiff and Suffer Sharp, Rheumatic Pains? Then Look To Your Kidneys!

RE winter months your backache months? Does every cold, chill or atteck of grip leave you lame, achy and all worn out? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you just can't keep going an-

Then look to your kidneys! Grip, colds and chills throw a heavy strain on the kidneys, They overload the blood with poisons and impurities that the kidneys have to filter off. The kidners weaken under this rush of new work; become congested and inflamed.

finds you suffering with torturing beckache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and aunoying bladder irregularities.

Don't wait! Delay may lead to serious or chronic kidney sickness. Realize that your kidneys have weakened in fighting the coldcreated poisons and give them the help they need, Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills today-Donn's have helped thousands at such times and should help you. Ask your neighbors,

"Use Doan's," Say These Portsmouth Folks:

George Rogers, 416 Gay Street, says: "I got such sharp, piereing pains through the small of my back I could hardly straighten. Mornings I was lame and fol worn out and tired. My limbs and shoulders were stiff and at times I become dizzy and black specks came before my eyes. My kidneys were sluggish and irregular, I got Down's Kidney-Pills at Plond & Blake's Pharmacy, After using them I again felt well.

Mrs. C. Keffer, \$20 lith Street, says: "I had the grip and it left my kidneys weak. I had a dull aching across my kidneys and sharp twinges through the small of my back. My kidneys acted too freely. I had dizay headaches and was all out of fix. My husband went to Streich's Drug Store for the hest kidney remedy and bought Donn's kidney Pills. The first box of Donn's eased the pain in my back and continued use cured me."

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enough to give me your arm. Colonel a commission, I can't regularly deal Bishop. Come, come, man, your

Under the compulsion of that you deserve. But you shall answer! sharp tone, those resolute eyes, and before a court-martial for your netion in the matter of Wolverstone, that gleaming pistol. Bishop obeyed without demur. Captain Blood tucked his left arm through the come to it. And il's yourself as Deputy-Governor's proffered right that same court-martial. So that ye Then he thrust his own right hand can wipe off old scores by hanging with it's pistol back into the breast me, it's little ye care how ye do it!" of his doublet.

Arm in arm they passed through

"Before you go," said Bishop, "and to save you from an idle rashness, the house, and down the garden. They passed out of the gates un challenged, and so came to the mole where the cock-boat from the Araorders. You don't leave Port Royal. bella was waiting. They took their sheets, and were pulled away toblue eyes stabbed the bloated face of gether to the great red ship where Jeremy Pitt so anxiously awaited

You conceive the master's amazehis doublet he swing to Lord ment to see the Deputy-Governor Captain Blood's right hand had hind him.

Colonel Bishop collapsed on the re-emerged from the breast of his locker under the stern ports, and tol with silver mountings righty spoke now for the first time. "May I ask wha . . . what chased, which he leveled within a

your intentions?" he quavered. "Why, nothing sinister, Colonel

I'll be getting back to Tortuga and my buccaneers. So I've fetched ye aboard as a hostage."

"My God!" grouned the Deputy-Governor. 'Ye . . , ye never mean that ye'll carry me to Tortuga!" (Centinued in Our Next Issue)

A Cheap Alibi

L. H. S. is again working the old alibi gag when it comes to defeats for its basketball five. Here is the letest from Cannonville as carried in the Irontonian:

"Regarding the defeat handed the Tigers at New Boston, we wish to state that it was not the spectacular playing of the New Boston team. It was the floor that defeated Coach Davies' Orange and Black eagers. The Tigers played under a great handicap on this floor, it was no way rear the regulation width and beight and the Tigers failed to co-operate with the surroundings that the down river town provided. The five man defensive of the Tigers worked misrable on a small floor. Reports say that when the local team lined up for their defensive that they took up the greater space of the playing ficor.

For the same reason as stated above and that the expenses would not be enough to benefit the Tigers trip, Coach Davies instructed the management to caucel the game with the South Webster aggregation. The New Boston floor happens to be a credit to the playing floor of the South Webster five. The ceiling of the floor at South Webster is very low and the Tigers would be handicapped by playing, Later Coach Davies decided to take the Webster game as a practice contest.

Enjoyed Basket Lauch

A basket lunch was enjoyed by nembers of the Degree of Pocahentas after they held a routine business it Red Men's hall Tuesday night.

Goes On Warpath In Piketon Poolroom

fine of \$5.00 and costs when arraigned before Mayor Bateman on a charge of drunkenness and dis- Price approaching with his big orderly conduct. The arrest was stick he beat a hasty retreat, the aftermath of a rampage which breaking the glass in one of the Billy staged at Price's pool room on main street Sunday evening, According to reports, Billy went into out a warrant for Billy's arrest the pool room Sunday evening and which resulted in his being fixed 85 bought fifty cents worth of sand and the usual trimmings when he diches and when Mr. Price started appeared before Mayor Bateman. to wrap them up Billy told him he need not as he would eat them there. Mr. Price told Billy that it was against the rules of the pool room for gentlemen of color to cat therein. Billy became greatly offended and grabling a pool one from its rack he attempted to Julian, who was thoughtfully frown- come tolling up the entrance ladder, intimidate the proprietor and ocwith Blood following very close be-hind him. enpants of the peol room. Mr. Price attempted to arbitrate the difference with Billy but it seems that Billy was not in a receptive mood

PIKETON, Jan. 17-J. W. Lucas, ally became exhausted and taking alias Billy Bob, was assessed a his mace from its place of repose behind the counter he proceeded to restore order. When Billy saw doors in his hurried exit from the pool room, Monday Mr. Price swore

Is Recovering

Mrs. R. E. Roop, of Columbus, i recovering from a surgical operation she recently submitted to in Mercy Hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. P. K. Claytor, of Omega, Pike county, is at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Bauer and daughter. Marjoric Jane of this city have concluded a visit to Piketon and he continued his war dance for relatives.

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the Times that the School Board as to have Boy Scouts to do traffic

Miss Dolly Wise-I was reading

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nd 2e extra for postage.

4189 ity State duty at the school houses. Why menu, are served from the side-table don't the School Board and citizens of and passed to each guest when reour city go to the Safety Department guired. The saind may be brought and get enough traffic officers to take in on individual places or served on care of the safety of our children to the table by either host or hostess. and from school? That is what we The desert is served by the hostess. pay our taxes for, and it is time right and the coffee, unless brought in now for th's department to take act- cups from the kitchen, is poured by ion and break up this speeding around her. Boubons and relishes are usuour city. Don't wait till they kill ally on the table. When ordering at some one again. Now is the time to a hotel the man usually gives the or-do good. Just think of a city this size that cannot have enough officers decide on the menu they want. In to take care of the 'traffic!' Now is other words, the girl can tell ber husthe time to start. What good will band or escort what she wants and he Boy Scouts do? We don't pay them, can give the order. Sometimes they We pay our taxes for police, not Boy have a regular meal, in which case

tence instead of a fine or a warning. will bring it to you at the proper If the careless drivers knew what was coming to them, if, caught, they would not be so anxious to estep on her." Then too, I think the citizens reeding the speed limit and reporting titled "The Vogue of Valentino"? If

the Building Code or tell me where your splendid advice and encourage-TIMES READER. It is too long to print here, but if which I am sure will be appreciated. you will call at the city building on Most of the unhappiness and domes-Second street, the city auditor will the troubles today are the direct relet you read it over-

Dear Dolly-Which should be served first at a dinner, salad or meat, or should they be served at the same time? Also, should vegetables be served with the meat or separately? When ordering at a hotel is it re new features in this "little proper to order the desert when ordering meat or salad, or should they masant sleeve. Gabardine or crepe be ordered when one is ready to be served with same? Who should or busy with their work and never stop The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, der, the fellow or girl, husband or to think why their wives or sweet-

ercht of 10c in silver or slamps almost like the formal dinner; but actually ridicule their fellowmen for noon, at 1:30 o'clock, at the home of where there is only one maid it is cus-Send 12e in silver or stamps for tomary to do a good deal of the serw UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WIN- ving on the table. For this simple FER 1922-1923 BOOK OF FASH- dinner, soup, a reast, two vegetables. a salad, desert and coffee amply suffice. Soup may be served by the hostess from a tureen. The maid the world will grow better, no doubt. takes one soup plate at a time from the serving table, placing it in front of the hostess; when it is filled fully, but then the wives should not with one ladic of soup she passes it expect their busy husbands to show to the guest and brings on another. Fish may be served by the host and passed in the same manner as the soup. The roast is carved by the

Scouts. I am for more traffic officers. there is no ordering to do except to One traffic cop would be enough if all violators were given a jail sen- with the meal or later, and the walter dessert. You may order your dessert

Dear Dolly-I wonder if you have not, and you are unable to obtain a copy, I will loan you mine. so that Dear Dolly-I wish you would print you may be better able to impart ment to the readers of the Times. sult of the indifference displayed by a large majority of the men towards their wives and sweethearts. The person who wrote the above mentioned article knew exactly what he was writing about. It may be rather difficult for the men to admit that they are to blame for the unbappy state of affairs, as I really do not think they wish to be the cause of anyone's unhappiness-they are just 8, and 10 years, A 6 year size re- wife. If there is a guest should they hearts should desire or expect little aires 2 1.8 years of affections or respectful doaires 2 I-S yards of 40 inch ma- be asked to order? IGNORANCE, signs of affections or respectful de- ond street. The informal dinner to which only votion. I really believe the ladies Pattern mailed to any address on a few guests are invited is served will agree with the writer. Some men derstand why the ladies like the love stories on the screen better than the others. Every man and woman, young and old, should read the article in question and profit by it. Then day Miss Edna Malcolm, assistant

> Men do neglect their wives shamethem the same attention that the make-believe and would-be husbands that are pictured on the screen show their supposed wives and affinities, and Mrs. Raymond D. York, host: but entrees, if included in the The actors and actresses get paid for doing those things on the screen, but they evidently don't do it off the screen and in their homes, or they would not be changing partners so often. Husbands take a lot for granted, and if the wives want to be happy they will have to be content with what they get, and take what they don't get for granted, too. I did not read the article you mentioned. but I have read so many along the same line that I am sure there is nothing new on the subject. They all run about alike, and all mention the same things, but what ther say does not have any effect on the people they are trying to reach or benefit. The ones who read these articles do not need the advice contained therein, and the ones who need advice do not read them, or if they do, they go in one ear and out the other, without making the slightest impression. If you will call up the place you mentioned they will tell you the names of the characters you asked about.

NEWS

An interesting wedding that will come as a surprise to their many friends is that of Miss Nelle Elizabeth Griver and Mr. Gerald H. Millhuff, a popular young couple of Sciotoville, who were married this morning at six e'clock.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griver, 5929 Gallia avenue, by Rev. P. A. Cross. pastor of the Methodist church of that place. There were no attendants, the bride's parents being the only witnesses to the impressive ceremony.

Miss Griver, an attractive blonde. looked unusually charming in a handsome tallieur of brown velour. fur trimined, with hat and other acessories of a contrasting shade. Her bridal bouquet was a corsage of eream roses.

Immediately after the ceremony. Mr. Millhuff and his bride left on a trip through the South, going as far as Ashland via motor. Their first stop will be Chattanooga, Tenn... will go from there to various other places of interest and upon their return will take up their residence with the bride's parents, she being an only daughter of the household.

Mrs. Millhuff has been serving as substitute stenographer at the Pechles Paving Brick Company for the past six months, and previous to that time she was employed as stenographer with The Times Pub-

lishing Company. Mr. Millbuff is a rising young business man, being owner and proprietor of the Millhuff Grocery Store, 5406 Harrison avenue, Sciotoville.

Mrs. Eugene Crichton will enterain the members of the Martha Washington Club tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at her home, 1047 Kinney's Lane.

Mrs. Robt. L. Kuhn and little daughter, Mabel, of 1109 Ninth street, are in Athens today, visiting Mr. Kuhn's aunt, Mrs. A. F. Kendall at the State hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendren are moving from 915 Washington street to 418 Court street.

Mrs. J. B. Fullerton, 1524 Mound street, will entertain the Ladies' could help, by taking the license read the excellent article in the Feb Mission Circle of the First Baptist number of all machines they saw ex- ruary Motion Picture Magazine en- church Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Anna Childs will lead the devotion-Mrs. Genc Gower, president of the

society, will have charge of an interesting program on Ind'a. Post-card pictures of India will be shown. Mrs. Chas. Robbins has for her topie Ongole Bible Women.

Mrs. Robert Sutter, India, the Land of Contrasts.

Mrs. Chas. Newman, The Story of Nandamah. Clough Memorial Hospital, where

he White Cross bandages were sent will also be discussed. All the ladies of the church interested in Foreign Missions are most

cordially invited to be present. Stanley L. Davis has returned to his home. Hyde Park. Cincinnati. after a few days' visit with Mr. and

Mrs. Richard C. Taylor of 1216 Sec-Group I of Trinity Ladies Aid Society will meet tomorrow after-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Winchell of Ninth street had as dinner guest Sun-

pastor of the First Baptist church. The Woman's City Club will meet next Monday afternoon, January 22nd, at the home of Mrs. Henry lieer, 1405 Offnere street. Others of the committee include Mis, C. A. Zull, chairman, Mrs. A. A. Wilson

The following interesting program has been arranged for the meeting: Musical Selection-The Czerwinski

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Roy Lynn. Talk-The Under Privileged Child -Rev. Hugh _. Evans. Music-Varse Caprice (by request)

This promises to be one of the and it is hoped that all members will be present.

Devid Morgan.

Mrs. Leon G. Marshall, who recently underwent a serious operation at Mercy Hospital, is now considered out of dauger, which will be good news to her many friends.

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DNEUMONIA

Mrs. J. A. Chambers returned to her home in Columbus this morning. after a several weeks' visit with het son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Ellison, of Franklin ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Firman Smith, 1713 Offnere street, arrived home Tuesday night from a delightful four weeks' visit with their son-in-law and daugh-

Section Four, Woman's Union, First Christian church, will meet tomorrow, Thursday, at the home of street, at 2 o'clock p. m. A full attendance of members is expected and desired. Visitors will be welcome.

Mrs. Donald Blair will entertain the Club of Clubs Thursday afternoon at her home in the Overland

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Winehell enterained with a small dinner party last evening at their new home on Ninth street for the pleasure of Mr. Herbert Wheeler, of Arkansaw City, Ark., who is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Wheeler, of Scioto Trail, while in the city on business for the Breece Manufacturing Company of that city. The table was attractively arranged for the occasion and covers were laid for Mr. Herbert Wheeler, Mr. Fred Donahoe, Mr. Clay Mitchell, Miss Anna Hock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Winchell and sons, Charles and John, and daughter. Mario.

The many friends of Miss Margaet Slavens will be sorry to hear of her serious illness in a hospital at Ann Arbor, Michigan. She has acute appendicitis, but an operation may not be necessary at this time. Miss Slavens' home is near South Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hague of Franklin Furnace recently entertained her brother and sister, Calvin Doty and Mrs. Ella Eaking of Iron-

At the meeting of the Loyal Helpers Sunday School Class of the First gram. Christian Church held last evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Lawson. ficers were elected for the coming cear: President-Mrs. Alice Gore.

Vice President-Mrs. Merle Horner. Second Vice President-Mrs. Hoart Lawson.

Secretary-Mrs. Harry Frye. Treasurer-Miss Ada Jackson.

At the close of the lusiness session he social hour was enjoyed. These present included Mrs. Earl Donathan and son Harold, Mrs. Harry Frye. Mrs. Blauche Musser, Mrs. Pete Yeager and children. Howard and June. Mrs. Emory Clark and children. Genald and Robby, Mrs. Theodore Ribble and daughter Helen Louise, Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs. J. C. Winkler, heing "sentimental" and cannot un-heing "sentimental" and cannot un-Mrs. George Wolford, S17 1-2 Eighth Mrs. Werle Horner and daughter Mrs. George Wolford, S17 1-2 Eighth Ruth, and the Misses Essle Thomas. Lonnie Buffington, Martha Davenport. Margaret Turvey and the teacher Mrs. Alice Gore.

----The regular choir practice of the Central Presbyterian church will be held tomorrow evening at seven clock. All singers are urged to be daysburg, Pennsylvania, to resume present.

The New Century Club will meet Fourth and Washington Streets. The a pinylet directed by Mrs. Walter Jableman, and a song by the club. Mrs. C. E. Dowling will be in charge of the social hour. As this is guest day, a large crowd is expected.

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MARRIAGE: A LA MODÉ

eye.

IN (Upper India, girls who were note tatooed in childhood are so decorated before their wedding day.

The nose ring is as symbolical of married life there as is the finger ring in this country. Widows remove the nose ring. At weddings, both bride and bridegroom are veiled to proteet them against the "evil

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Voorheis enter tained with an attractive dinner party Sunday evening at their home 1709 Rubinson avenue in bonor of The table was preftily appointed with a large white birthday cake decorated with the requisite number of candles, and places were laid for Mr Dan Voorheis and son-Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Voor beis and son LeRoy, Mrs. Mary E Voorbeis, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Strong. ter, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cooke, in Mr. and Mrs. David Shaffer, Mr. and Greensboto, North Carolina. Mrs. Henry Wolfe, Mrs. L. B. Meicher, Mrs. Jack Redman, Messrs James Smith, Ben H. Voorheis and George Alexander. ner the remainder of the evening was where they will visit relatives. They Mrs. Belle Leichner. 1702 Twelfth spent socially an impromptu musical program being rendered by severa of the guests present.

Mr. Voorheis received many beautiful gifts in honor of the happy oc-

The following taken from Tuesday's Wellston Sentinel is of local interest as Mr. Malloy is a former resident of this city and county and is the father of Mrs. Cora Gies of 1311 Kinney street:

"Yesterday was the 87th birthday anniversary of Mr. Patrick Malloy. of this city. On account of his feeble state of health and the sickness of the family, no reunion was held as last year.

"But he was surprised when two of his old comrades of Company F 27th Ohio Regiment, called on him. They were Rev. Robert Farmer of Coalton and J. F. Woodruff of Jack-. son. The latter commanded his company on Sherman's grand march to the sea. He gave great praise to out grand old veteran whose footsteps have been weakening in the last few months.

"There are only four of the same company in Jackson county, John Lamberr, of Jackson, being not able the writing was so bad nobody could didn't get her letter in time has

The concluding recital offered by the Ladies' Musicale will be present ed Friday evening at the P. H. S the eminent French pianist, and Vera a delightfully arranged classical pro-

1412 Mound Street, the following of one of the most celebrated cellists of the day while Dumesuil, the pianist, is said to be a wonderful artist. A large audience is expected. The Ladies' Missionary Society of

Calvary Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the church. The following program has been prepared: Song-Send the Light.

Scripture Reading. Prayer.,

Subject for the meeting: "Our Missions in India." "News From Sgaw Karen Mission"

-Mrs. Brady. "Our Darrang Field"-Mrs. Chap-

"The Pwo Karen Mission"-Mrs. Floyd Prior. 'Our Mission At Toungo Burma"-Mrs. Henry Prior.

The Missionary Question Box wil also be a feature of the meeting, fol lowed by a business session. Miss Eleanor Ellison of Franklin

avenue left this afternoon for Holli her studies at Highland Hall school. Miss Ellison was detained at home Friday afternoon at the K. of P. Hall, on account of the serious iliness of her mother, Mrs. J. N. Ellison, who program for the afternoon includes underwent an operation for appendicitis on New Year's day. She is now considered out of dauger and her friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rardin of 802 Waller street returned last evening from Columbus, where they spent the week-end with their son and daugh-A healthy happy, contented wife ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W.

Mrs. Einer Mayne of Ironton and her guest. Miss Georgia DeMaro. of Springfield, Ohio, will arrive the last,

Mrs. John C. Chundler of Timmonds avenue and Miss Jennie Suit-

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Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

111 next letter that Naucy picked up from the bundle of "lost letters? In Mr. Stamps' postoffice | 1 P. S.—I always take my skin in the hickory tree was addressed to anyway like Phil Frog. so what's Mr. Rub A. Dub, Scrub-Up Land,

It hadn't been delivered because rend it, but the Twins, with their year, but I'll remember this time. I magical glasses, had no trouble at

"Mr. Rub A. Dub!" exclaimed the fairy postmaster. "Why, land alive, Auditorium, where Maurice Dumesnii he hasn't received a letter for a blue moon. He generally gets a stack Poppe the celebrated cellist appear in along early in the spring when everybody has to go to him for a spring cleaning. Because everybody Critics in all of the larger cities bales soup and water and they all try to get out of it. But this one's have pronounced Miss Poppe to be try to get out of the see! Yes, sir! It came last spring and it's been hern ever since. Nearly a year

"Shall we take it to Mr. Rub A Dub?" asked Nancy "If you please, ma'am, if you

please," said Mr. Starans, turning way to tell Scramble Squirrel that there was no mail for him that day. Off to Scrub-Up, Land went the Twins and found Mr. Rub A. Dub holling soft some and getting ready

for his spring cleaning.
"Hello, kiddies!" he cried. A letter! Well, I declare? "Dear Mr. Rubadub:

enough without scrubbing me this in batter five minutes. Add crab meat time. I hate water, and I always to the other mixture and cook 15 entch cold. and it spoils my complexion, and the spap fades mr. and anyway. I'm clean enough. It isn't as though I had feathers or fur all over me.

The Board of Managers of the pan. Home for Aged Women will hold an present.

"Tillie Tond.

P. S.-I always take my skin of Rubaduh laughed. "Poor Tilly !

let her alone. Thank you very much Come again soon! (To Be Cantinued) (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service),

CRAB MEAT (CREOLE)

By Bertha E. Shapleigh Of Columbia University large can or 1 pound fresh cra

1 medium onion, thinly sliced. I clove or beau garlie, chopped. 2 green peppers, thinly sliced. 6 tomatoes, peeled and chopped. 6 mushrooms, pected and sliced.

2 tablespoons olive oil. 1 tablespoon butter. 1 tenspoon sugar. 1 teaspoon salt. 12 teaspoon paprika.

Slight grating mitmeg. Few grains cayenne. 14 Fry onion, garille and peppers in the olive oil five minutes. Add tomaioes, musimõõms - ជប់ជំនាំទeasonings Please don't you think I am clean | and cook 20 minutes. Cook crab meat

> points. Or make in a chafing dish, using blazer until the last cooking, which should be done by using hot-water

minutes. Seeson to taste Serve on

platter, garnished with puil paste

Puff paste points are made by cutimportant business meeting tomor- ting the trimmings from patties or row afternoon at two o'clock at the any left-over piece of paste into Home. All members are urged to be pointed triangles. Bake a delicate brown.



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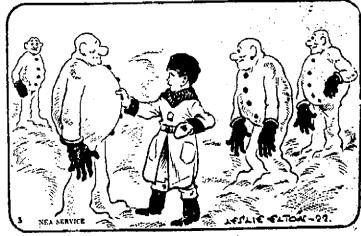
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



melted away, "Oh, what can we do for this poor fellow?" a snow man



"Oh" replied Jack, "I'll fix him up for you in a hurry Just you nil the snow man up just as he had made snow men many many times before, ished, (Continued).



Pirst Jack rolled up a ball of snow and made this into a new pair of the first time the sun has come out over Snow Village in a long time."

An differ the snow men discovered that one of their number had parily sit down in a circle and watch how easy it is." And us the snow men a whole new head. He used his finger to make a pair of nucled away. "(i) what can was do too this reconstitution of their number had parily sit down in a circle and watch how easy it is." And us the snow man a whole new head. He used his finger to make a pair of the snow man a whole new head. He used his finger to make a pair of the snow man a whole new head. He used his finger to make a pair of the snow man a whole new head. He used his finger to make a pair of the snow man a whole new head. He used his finger to make a pair of the snow man a whole new head. He used his finger to make a pair of the snow man a whole new head. He used his finger to make a pair of the snow man a whole new head. He used his finger to make a pair of the snow man a whole new head. He used his finger to make a pair of the snow man a whole new head.

Court Sends Bride Back To Husband; Search For Body Of Youth Parent And Probation Officer Rebuked

roughtet bride of Irvin Smoot, the her hashand Wednesday statue of Judges Thomas' decision the was unlawfully restrained of her nite dates for the holding the local available.

Bushet slipped away to Ironton Satur- will be the first of its kind ever given in plenty of time. I. F. Taylor, who nothing left undone that will add to man family is one of the country's Schotoville. They would be pleased day and were married. Learning of in Portsmouth, will be held in the is erecting the mammoth garage, has the pleasure and entertainment of most prominent. the ceremony Sunday the girl's step new Universal Garage building, Gal- given his word that everything would the visitors, father, Emory Castle and Miss Em- lia street, which will be causble of he in fine shape for the holding of The officers of the association are ma Hubert, assistant probation officer, went to Smoot's home on Bounday street and taking the bride into that every space had been contracted by lighted as well. custody, removed her to her former home on Dexter avenue, where she was held under guard for more than forty-eight hours and during that time was chastised, it is said.

Following decisions of other courts. Judge Thomas in passing on the case and restoring the bride to her husband, held that the marriage was woldable by the parties themselves that others could not interfere. The court also rebuked the probation oncer and Castle, declaring that they ected entirely without authority of law. Judge Ball, for the defense. contended that the marriage was void Senate. by reason of the age of the bride, who, the hearing disclosed, will not be sixteen years old until next September. Attorney Horace L. Small appeared for the Smoots.

Court House

Wife Seeks Alimony Minnie Hopkins, Dry Run, charges neglect in her suit for allmony instituted in Common Pleas court Wednesday against German Hopkins, trucker employed at the N. and W. sta-

in her petition filed through Attorthey W. R. Sprague the wife says they were married on March 1, 1821, and complains that the following August the defendant deserted and abandoned her and ever since has

refused to provide for her.

Let Off With Warning James Howard, Jefferson township farmer, was before the Probate court Wednesday to answer to a complaint fled by A. B. Fenton, county attendanice officer, charging him with fallschool. After hearing his story Judge Gillland lectured Howard and let whim go with a warning on his promtime to cause the attendance of his

children in school in the future. Case Continued Frank Drake, Sciotoville youth, be fore the Juvenile court Wednesday for delinquency because he played shookey from school, was lectured by Lindge Gilliland and then his case

was continued on his promise of bet-

eter conduct. Young Men Dismissed

William Sprouse and Leo Klaiber bert Eshom, blacksmith, whom she Scioto Furnace young men, charged married in January 1919. with disturbing a religious meeting were dismissed by Judge Gilliand the wife complains that Eshom has Wednesday for lack of jurisdiction repeatedly assaulted and beat her. by reason of the defendant's being Tover, the Juvenile age. Two other Jouths, Charles Otworth and Jum Blankenship, who participated in the enness.

Wife Makes General Denial The answer of Mary E. Rowlette, 'Dayton, to the divorce suit of her

husband, William F. Rowlette, filed -in Common Pleas court Wednesday through Attorney Byron B. Harlan Dayton, amounts to a general denial of the charges made against her in the petition. She asks that his suit The dismissed and for such other re-rilef as she may be entitled to in equity. Wife Charges Neglect and Cruelty

Alleging cruelty and neglect and declaring that about one week after their marriage in November, 1920. he desterted her. Cora Shields, 503 Sixth street, seeks divorce and all-mony with custody of their daughter, Jane, now two years old, in her suit instituted in Common Pleas Court Wednesday against Edward Shields, shoeworker, Second and "Madison streets. In her petition the wife says that

Shields abandoned her without means and claims that ever since he left she has been forced to rely on her people for the support of herself and child, besides, she complains, that he quarreled and abused her during the short time she lived with him. She also charges him with misconduct with other women. The wife secured a temporary injunction tying and beat her. up his wages in the hands of his employers. The Selby Shoe company She saed through Attorney Walter L. Dickey.

Conkel Made Defendant

ployed at Whitaker-Glessner plant at the Whitaker-Glessner plant at New Boston, is made defendant in a suit recently filed in the district court at Converse county. Wyoming, by the plaintiff claims that when he observed who already has a force on the job. Edun W. Conket for divorce and all- jected to the defendant associating Mr. Stivers is an experienced cutmony with custody of their child, 22 with other men that she declared ter and with Mr. Wolffs' knowledge years by I. H. Goodman. months old. In her petition filed that she was at the time married to through Attorney Joseph Garst, Casper, Wyoming, the wife says they were married at Caster, May 5, 1920, and charges neglect, the result of poverty on the part of the defend, ations she was committed to the ant, which, the petition alleges, he Girl's Industrial Home at Delaware could have avoided by ordinary industry, declaring that the time of the commencement of his failure to provide, he was a strong able bodied man and capable of carning \$150 a month as an oil worker.

Dion has scheduled an examination both colored, Rev. J. H. Smith. for the position of superintendent of | James A. Sutterfield, 21, telegraph The County Home or Infirmacy at longrator, city and Mand Mitchellothe Court Rouse in this city on Tues- 18, shoeworker, city. Rev. 8- Linden-"day March I. Anditor Roy Coburn meyer.
"was notified Wednesday. Groy

Auto Show Dates February 15, 16, 17

show, February 15, 16 and 17, had It is said there was no question accommodating almost seventy-five the show, and that the building would H. S. Howe, president; R. S. Prich-

President Harry S. Howe, of the | for and the problem now was to take |

parties of special application for a writ Portsmouth Automobile Association, care of those who desire to exhibit of the best shows of its kind ever

exhibitors. President Howe stat V not only be well heated but brilliant, and, vice president, and J. A. Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

What The Ohio Legislature Is Doing

Following is a record of the activi-! ties in the Ohio Legislature Tuesday, including bilis introduced and action

taken: Resolutions adopted in House: House Joint Resolution No. 8, by Mr. Robinson, of Lawrence-Proposing joint rules for the House, and

Dog Notices Being Posted Sheriff Harry Dunham and his deputies are busy posting notices to dog owners throughout the county containing the provisions of the dog aw. The sale of dog licenses has

perked up considerably the past few days during which period Auditor Roy Coburn has disposed of more linn 500 of the official tags.

Shaffer Gets Parele After serving 106 days in the county jail for non-payment of a fine assessed against him for violation of the liquor laws, Bob Shaffer, Pittsburgh bricklayer, was released Wednesday when county commissioners granted his application for purole Court to permit, in lieu of bond of ex-of pure bred animals. Shaffer was arrested on Oct. 4 for possessing a half pint bottle of "moon" and a penulty of \$300 was imposed against him. He was em-

ployed at the Coke oven at the time.

Royse Charges Willful Absence On the ground of willful absence, James E. Royse seeks divorce from ment of streets forming the dividing Ellen Royse in a suit filed in common pleas court Wednesday through Attorney W. R. Sprague. He says they vere married in December, 1897, and that five children, the youngest now ten years old, were born of the union. He alleges that the defendant deserted him in October, 1919, and that she is now living at 1817 1-2 Parsons

avenue, Columbus.

Wife Seeks Alimony Ruth Eshom, 2120 Eight street charges cruelty in her suit for ali-mony and custody of their minor

Through Attorney W. R. Sprague threatened to kill her, besides, she alleges, that for the past three years he has been guilty of habitual drunkfalleged disturbance, have not been Seeks Divorce and Other Belief

Genevieve Smith, 3768 Gallia nveher sult for divorce and alimony with ustody of their minor child, filed n Common Pleas court Wednesday. In her petition filed through At-

torneys McLaughlin and Staker the plaintiff says that Smith has falled and refused to properly support his family and accuses him of assaulting occasions. The wife secured a temporary injunction tying up funds belonging to Smith in the hands of Squire J. L. Rickey as well as money in bank.

Charges Neglect and Cruelty Charging cruelty and neglect and declaring that since their marriage in April 1919 he has been in the habit of traveling about from place to place apparently making no effort to establish a home, Sylvia Bumgard ner seeks a divorce and allmony with custody of their minor child in an action instituted in Common

Robert Bungardner. Through Attorney W. R. Sprague the wife complains that Bumgardner has failed and refused to support her and their child properly and declares that he has often assaulted

Scott Seeks Divorce

Myrtle Scott in an action filed in Common Pleas court Wednesday. one Fred Clay and had never been divorced. He further states that by reason of the defendant's evil associshortly after the separation.

Grover C. Allen, 32, Sheet metal.

lworker, Ironton, and Lenora Conway, 28, nurse, city,

being appointed by the superintennent after qualifying under the special extraction, and Charlotte Yer- The John A. Green Company, some H. McCurdy and Philip Knost. Igans 21, city. Both colorest.

Bills introduced in House:

for an appropriation of \$75,000. House Bill No. 90, by Mr. Kennedy, of Brown-Requiring Sinking Fund Trustees in municipalities to be elect-

ors of the municipality. House Bill No. 91, by Mr. Kennedy, of Brown-Authorizing Board of Education of Jackson Rural School District, Brown County, to pay Raiph E. he did not possess a certificate.

House Bill No. 92, by Mr. Hazard, of Clinton-Providing for penalty of fine and imprisonment for failure on of Erie-To increase the fees for part of school vehicle drivers to stop commercial fishing licenses in Lake

at ruil crossings. House Bill No. 93, by Mr. Cope, of Columbiana-To make salaries of

\$2,400 a year. House Bill No. 94, by Mr. Dempsey. of Curaboga-Authorizing Probate ecutor, administrator or guardian. the deposit of securities owned by the estate in a bank or trust company. subject to removal only by an order

of the Probate Judges. House Bill No. 95, by Mr. Walther of Cuyahoga-Providing for improve-

line between municipalities. House Bill No. 96, by Mr. Vorys, of Franklin-To repeal perpetual fran- ket roads, the limit being 50 per chises to streets held by Columbus

House Bill No. 97, by Mr. Vorys, of Blind and Deaf under State Departnent of Education.

Rail, Light and Power Confpany.

House Bill No. 98, by Mr. Herbert, ities Commission, to eliminate dupof Franklin-Providing for criminal lication. identification in Department of Wel-

House Bill No. 90, by Mr. Standish.

practices in advertising buffer substi-House Bill No. 100 by Mr. Lipp, of

Hamilton-Barring claims infter 21 years against estates in cases where repeatedly assaulted and beat her, publication or appointment of administrators, etc., has not been given. House Bill No. 101, by Mr. Williams, of Lake-Removing five-mile

limit at which municipal water and light plants may extend lines outside municipalities, and permitting one nue, New Boston, charges neglect, city to contract with another for such House Bill No. 102, by Mr. McDon-

County Commissioners to improve any road or street upon plotted grounds outside municipality. House Bill No. 103, by Mr. Elbright

Tuscarawas—Giving to Justices of criminal cases in which the defendant is charged with misdemeanors. House Bill No. 104, by Mr. Sulli-

to give indemnity bonds.

House Bill No. 105, by Mr. Stev-House Bill No. 89, by Mr. Shaw, of lens. of Montgomery-Granting lim-Ashland—Authorizing erection of an ited tax exemption, as a form of armory at Ashland and providing compensation, to war reterans who Directors did not receive bonus.

House Bill No. 106, by Mr. Ashcraft, of Knox-Requiring deeds. mortgages and leases to be referred to county surveyors for verification of descriptions.

House Bill No. 107, by Mr. Calert, of Clark-Transferring duties under the hotel license law from the Vance for services as teacher for time Insurance Department to the Department of Agriculture-

Bllis introduced in Senate: Senate Bill No. 34, by Mr. Bragg.

Eric district. Senate Bill No. 35, by Mr. Burke, of Lorain-To establish Minimum stenographers of Courts of Appeals Wage Commission to determine minimum wage for women and children. Senate Bill No. 36, by Mr. Miller of Butler-Relative to registration

> Poisonous Beverages Attacked Senate Bill No. 28, by Mr. Bender, of Cuyahoga-To make selling of poisonous liquor punishable as murder, in case death of user results-Senate Bill No. 29, by Mr. Chap pellear, of Pickaway—To provide for granting of state aid on bridges and culverts within municipalities when on line of intercounty or main mar-

cent, with approval of Highway Commissioner. Senate Bill No. 30, by Mr. Pence-Franklin-To place State School for of Highland-To do away with quarterly reports on boiler inspection by reilroads to the Public Util-

> Senate Bill No. 31, by Mr. Atfire lines.

Senate Bill No. 32, by Mr. Gardner, of Hamilton-To give Utilities Commission authority to determine what protective devices or safety measures shall be employed at crossngs of railroads. Senate Bill No. 33, by Mr. Kumler.

of Preble-To allow school examin- cents peck. Sweet, juicy. ers to use fees received from ap- 1t plicants for purposes of purchasing supplies. &c.

Resolution adopted in Schate: Senate Joint Resolution No. 7, by Lake Eric fisheries.

Public hearing on the Senate bill eight o'clock. to provide for a tax of one cent a galion on gasoline sold at retail will be conducted in the Senate and otherwise abusing her on various the Peace final jurisdiction in all Chamber the night of Jenary 23. the Committee on Taxation au nounced today. Automobile clubs and other organizations have expressed van, of Union-Requiring firms and disapproval of the bill, the proceeds individuals transporting passengers of which would go for the repair and construction of roads.

LOCOMOTIVE SPARKS BLAMED FOR FIRE

Starks from a passing locomotive lavenue to get water to the fire. house occupied by Mrs. Julia Lan- out by neighbors. thorn of Oak street, Earlytown Tues day afternoon. Firemen had to & W. and was insured. Pleas cort Wednesday against stretch hose from Lighth street and the viaduct and Eighth and Kendali

is thought to have caused the fire! Some of the household furnishings that destroyed the three room frame in the front of the house were moved line. The house was owned by the N

Hazelbeck will insure you -

Wolff And Stivers To Open Made-To-Order Clothing Store company has added two more salesmen to its staff, James Kelley, who It became known Wednesday of cloth buying the new firm should will have his offices in Ciucianati

to be installed, the work to be Mr. Stivers formerly was enter Will Radio

Declaring that they separated that Phil Wolff and George Stivers start off auspiciously. The location three weeks after their marriage on would within two weeks open a is a splendld one and friends of quarters will be in Bluefield-September 14, 1918, because of her made-to-order clothing store in the the new firm are already predictkeeping company with other men, room Mr. Wolff recently acquired ing success for their venture. Raymond Scott seeks a divorce from on Chililcothe street near Fourth, which will be operated entirely sep-An attractive plate glass front is arate from the Wolff Ciothing Co.

Grocers Name Committees

ation was held last night when The following committees were apretary for this year.

Portsmouth Retail Grocers' Associ-ture of the sugar industry.

pointed to call on wholesalers, bak- McCarty. Harry Jordan. Henry motre wave lengths. ers and ment dealers relative to Helbig; Grievance, J. W. Jordan,

The Ashland Independent says: other men at the lock yesterday River men at Catlettsburg and when a piece of it was removed dursavanaugh today were using every ing repair. The onrushing water effort in their power to recover the caused a whiripool which overturned body of Howard Turman, 17, who the boat and all the men were was drowned yesterday at lock No. thrown into the river. The other 2 on Big Sandy river while assisting four swam asbore and Turman had Efforts are being made to give one in making repairs on the lock. almost reached the shore when an-Young Turman was the son of other wave caught him and, it is

of habeas corpus on the ground that announced Wednesday that the defi- and for whom no space was now bold in this part of the country. It J. D. Turman, of Catlettsburg and believed he was buried in the sand. it likely the association will book a a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam high-class yaudeville act. The hall Turman of Buchanan, where he was It will be recalled that the girl and been decided upon. The show, which about the new garage being completed will be beautifully decorated and reared and had been-living. The Tur Mrs. Carna Duffy of Longmerdow. to have rivermen in this section keep

The youth was working with four a lookout for the young man's body.

Bureau Managers Named At the annual election held by the | E. Selby, C. D. Seudder, Mrs. Albert Bureau of Community Service last F. Marting, Mrs. G. H. Williamson, night to select eight new members to Mrs. Raymond D. York and W. H. serve three year terms on the Board Harsha were selected. Mr. Harsha is of Managers and to fill one vacancy, to fill a two year term, a member re-cently resigning. The Board of Man-

Turman was a cousln of Mr. and

Will Meet A special meeting of the board of directors of the Scioto County Republican Club will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock to consider redigrees. business of importance. A full at-

tendance is desired. F. B. WINTER, President.

Will Give

Playlet

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Eleventh street school will It meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. in. The pupils of grade II, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Viola Grant, will render a playlet, "Sons and Daughters of the Revo-

lution. Miss Emma Hubert, Probation Officer, will make a talk on some phase of weltare work.

Business session, refreshments and social bour.

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Rosemount Rd. Entertainment

will present a "m xed" entertainment floor, repapering and painting the petual franchises of Columbus Rail- at Nocl school house, on Schoto Trail, hall will be completed in another of Fulton-Forbidding fraudulent way, Power and Light Company on Friday evening at 7:30 oclock. The week. club members play fifteen string instruments, and in additon to a number of selections by the club and solo numbers there will be an athletic bill 10 consisting of three boxing exhibitions. The entertainment is for the bene fit of the club.

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meet Trustee

A special meeting of the congregation of Allen Chapel church has been Friday morning in Cincinanti. Mr. Atwood, of Franklin-To ap called for tonight to select a trustee ald, of Montgomery-Authorizing point joint committee to investigate to take the place of the late Leroy Johnson. The meeting begins at

May Improve B. & O. Branch

The Wellston Sentinel says: Preight traffic on the Portsmouth branch continues to be heavy and there is fine prospect that it will remain so for months to come. There is saudhouse talk that the branch will be ballasted and be made in fine shape to handle the heavy patrenage that is being derived from the many going plants along its a large circle of friends, who will be

Was In Wellston

D. H. Rupert was in Wellston and Jackson Tuesday on business in the interest of the Joseph G. Reed company of this city.

Add More Salesmen

day that the Ohio Valley Coffee men to its staff, James Kelley, who and A. M. Wayne, whose head-Phone the Orange Car., 2860, 75

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surance Company, will leave next attend the abnual convention of representatives of the Metropilitan has resigned her position and has Life Insurance Company.

Directors with J. W. Jordan, vice throughout the entire country. The A special committee of Earl president, as chairman; Entertain service to be used in disseminating Wendelken, Ben F. Stewart, Harry ment, John Gemperline, S. C. Slave the program is the W. E. A. F. Sunday School class of Trinity Jordan and Henry Howe was ap eas, Ralph Brady; Auditing, Walter Brondeasting Service, using 400 Church, scheduled for tomorow after-This company has some twelve

Superintendent Frank Appel, Mrs. agers will met Friday noon to elect J. W. Bannon, Jr., John McMillan, P. officers for this year.

GETS FINE HOUNDS WELLSTON, January 17 .-- Mayor Loy Gillen-is preparing to again scoop in all the medals, ribbons and cups nt the next meeting of the Southern Ohio Fox Hunters' Association. To-

WELLSTON IS GRIPPY WELLSTON, January 17.—There are many cases of grip of mild form Told They Would Have To Obey Or Go To Jail throughout the city but there have

of the unseasonable weather. Phone the Orange Car, 2860, 75

cents peck. Sweet, juicy.

Mr. Streuber At Meeting Charles Streuber, local broker, is ittending the annual session of the National Association of Grocers and Canners which is being held in At-

lantle City this week.

All members of Delta Camp Reyal Neighbors are urged to attend Thursday night's meeting in Ben Hur hall as the important question of deciding on a meeting place for 1923 will be decided. Several applicants will also

meeting was held by Manilla Lodge. Daughters of Rebekah Tuesday night, The Resemount Road Mysic Club The putting down of a hardwood

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SOCIETY

ive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shively of 1123 Second street, orders from Berlin. and Mr. Roland Tome, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tome, of 1809 Robleson avenue, which took place last

their friends by slipping down to Clucinnati, where they were quietly married at Wesley Chapel of the Methodist Episcopal church, with the pas- ganization would have meant strangulation of German industry.

are now receiving their friends at the home of the bride's parents, where they will reside until spring. Mrs. Tome is the youngest of the three beautiful daughters of Mr. and

Mrs. G. C. Shively, and is quite popufar with a wide circle of friends. Mr. Tome is the assistant cashier in the offices of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company on Fourth street and is also qu'te popular with

interested in the announcement of his

Miss Mary Hook's Bible Class of the First Evangelical church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mary Fastuau, 719 Third street.

lames A. Sutterfield were quietly married Tuesday morning at eleven and Mrs. Walter Gims. o'clock at the parsonage of the First Evangelical church with the pastor, Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer officiating. Miss Mitchell is a popular shoe Program ing. Miss among the groom holds a re-worker while the groom holds a re-sponsible position as telegraph oper-B. M. Tanner, manager of the local sponsible position as telegraph oper-Miss Millie Prediger, formerly mod-

iste with Anderson Bres. Company,

Drowned In The Big Sandy Independent says: other men at the lock yesterday en at Catlettsburg and when a piece of it was removed due.

Two Through Trains Daily CINCINNATI-FLORIDA SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

OHIO SPECIAL				
Lv. Cincinnati :(c	onvenient hour for departure) 8:15 A. M.			
Ar. Chattanooga				
Ar. Atlanta (C.	T.)11:10 P. 3			
Ar. Jacksonville	11:15 A. N			
Pullman Sleeping	Cars and Coaches Between Cincinnati and			

Jacksonvile.

SUWANEE RIVER SPECIAL			
Lv. Cincinnati	.B:10	P	M
Ar. Chattaneoga	6:30	A	М.
Ar. Atlanta (C. T.)	11:25	A.	31,
Ar. Macon (E. T.)	.3:10	Р.	М,
Ar. Tampa	. 5:30	A.	M
Ar. Clearwater	. 7:03	A. :	N
Ar. Belleair (Belleview Hotel)	. 7:13	A	М
Ar. St. Petersburg	<u>. 7:55</u>	A.	М
	4.10	- ·	٠.

 Ar. Bradentown
 7:12 A. M.

 Ar. Sarasota
 7:45 A. M.

 Pullman Sleeping Cars and Conches Between Cincinnati and St. Petersburg (via Tampa) Pullman Sleeping Cars Between Cincinnati and Sarasota.

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Coal Barons Arrested

(Continued From Page One)

DUESSELDORF, January 17 .- (By the Associated Press) -At the been no deaths from the disease, conference here yesterday between the French authorities and the open The epklemic seems to be prevalent ators, General Simon said to the Germans:

We have not summoned you here for a discussion, but to transmit to you the orders of our government. If you do not see fit to obey them you will be prosecuted before a court martial, condemned and imprisoned.

The industrial leaders filed out of the room without uitering a word. but once outside of the conference hall, they made no secret of their de-

termination to go to jail rather than submit. LABOR LEADERS ADDRESSED BY GERMANS Thirty-two labor leaders, representing all the districts and all the trades in the Ruhr, including the Catholic socialists and communists syndicates of miners, railroad men and steel and iron workers. were in

troduced. Dr. Groetzner, Prussian governor of Duesselderf province

l acted as their spokesman General Simon told the labor leaders France was the friend of the working man. The German government, he declared, was responsible for the recent events and was willing to sacrifice the working men to its imperialistic policy. It had permitted the food stocks to the community to become depleted and cared little whether its own nationals starved or not.

Dr. Groetzner, laboring under great emotion, rose and said: GERMAN BRANDS STATEMENTS LIES "I cannot listen to such lies, to such an unjust arraignment of my government. I withdraw." He then left the conference. The leaders agreed to continue work so long as their was work for them, but expressed

the opinion that circumstances might cause the industries to shut down The French are resolved to carry out their threats of reprisals and to the hall, only a routine business imprisonment it would appear, and the Germans are determined to resist the developments likely to occur of by five o'clock this afternoon the magnates do not recede from their present stand.

Experts are at work on a plan for operation of the miners Jerman labor and French engineers. Additional engineers have been instructed to come from France immediately, are expected to arrive by tonight. They number 200 men,

Italy Offers To Mediate

less than one for every pit head in the Ruhr.

LONDON, January 17 .- (By the Associated Press) -A Reuter's dispatch from Essen, filed Tuesday, says that according to reports from Gerrisge of Miss Flo M. Shively, attractwere told by the French authorities at Duesselderf to consider themselves under arrest after the magnates had reiterated that they would only obey

> London Daily Express says Berlin government has decided to expel all French civilians from Germany and establish practical state

> against France, apart from fighting. London declares that Italy has offered to mediate between France and Germany on reparations problem. Dunr coal barons, in statement at Hamburg, defend action in

> withdrawing from Essen and assert that unchecked French control of or-

Mrs. Lucy Schleifer's Sunday the bazaar given this afternoon in School class of the First Evangelical church was delightfully entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Gims, 416 Bond street, with Miss Helen Grassman and Miss Mary Graf as the assistant hostesses. The forepart of the evening was devoted to ousiness, during which the following officers for the coming year were

President-Mrs. Harold Hayes. Vice-President-Mrs. Arthur Linck. Trensurer-Mrs. William Staker. Secretary-Mrs. Norman Duewel. Missionary Treasurer-Miss Ethel Knockel. The class has closed a very success-

ful year and plans for greater work was made for the coming year. After the routing business had been lisposed of the meeting adjourned to the social hour when delicious refreshments were served by the three iostesses.

Gus Putzek, Mrs. Arthur Kugelman, Mrs. William Torges, Mrs. J. L Marsh, Mrs. Norman Duewel. Mrs. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Robert Young Cafeteria lunches will continue to be The Misses Helen Grassman, Mary | o'clock.

Guesis for the evening included the Misses Lillian and Louise Gims,

The Misses Ruth and Roberta Carson of 1616 Franklin avenue have invited the Heralds and Crusaders o the First Baptist church to their home for the next meeting on Satur day afternoon. The Missonary les son on India will be in charge of Mrs Frank Pulsing. The children are requested to bring their quilt blocks to be sent to the Indian Mission School in Arizona. The social director, Miss Alma Widdig, will be present and tell the children a missionary story.

Mrs. A. C. Richmond and mother.

An unusually large crowd attended Baesman's Dancing Academy by the Married Ladies of St. Mary's church. Cards were enjoyed from two until five o'clock, when a delicious lunch was served. The bazaar will continue this evening, and up until 11:30 o'clock. Cards will be enjoyed until 10:30 o'clock, when handsome prizes will be awarded the winners. Jimer dances will also be a feature of this evenings entertainment. Booths of fancy work and refreshment stands a fish-pond, country store and various other attractions will be included on tonight's program. The general public is cordially invited to be present. --+**--**++

W. H. Brumfield, manager of the Winter Garden, has announced a change in the dancing night, beginning with this evening, when daming will be held on Wednesday and Sameday nights, only, the other nights being open for outside engagements. Dancing on Wednesday and Saturday nights will be from 8:30 until 11:34 o'clock, with the Bluegrass Seven furnishing the delightful music served each day from 11 until one Group 15 of Trinity Ladies' Aid

Society will meet tomorrow aftermoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Krick. 630 John street. The assistant linesess will be Mrs. O. D. Denaldson. Business of importance demands a large attendance.

Workman Injured Edward Collins, 502 Campbell evenue suffered a painful injury

about 7:30 o'clock this motains while working on the new garege being erected for the Watkins Moler Company on Gallia street nest Lincoln. He was helping move a hig piece of steel when the edge caught the calf of his leg, inflicting a deep wound. He was taken to the office of Dr. S. S. Halderman where the injury was dressed. Collins works for contractor Dick Dawson who is putting up the new garage,

An important meeting of the [manufacturers are showing the pic

branch of the Metropolitan Life Inweek for New York, where he will

Cay he received two hounds from Wilmore, Ky., that have aristocratic throughout the country on account —Advertisement

Important Meeting

be voted upon-Short Meeting Held On account of repairs being made

cents peck. Sweet, juscy.

The young couple stole a march on

for, Rev. Gervais Roughton, officia-Mr. and Mrs. Tome visited relatives in the Queen City until yesterday, when they returned to this city, and

marriage. Group 9 of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Held. 1012 John street. All members are Announcement was made Wednes-Jurged to be present as business of importance will be transacted.

Miss Maud Mitchell and Mr.

opened a fashionable dress making Marriage Licenses

Committees were appointed for this Gerald H. Millbuffs 31, grocer, year. Talks on market conditions

The following committees were appointed: Outing, C. N. Smith, Ed way night bumquet, the Presidences street, where she will be glad to welapartment at her home, 1511 Third were made by W. H. Hoover, rep. Kern, Harry Knost, Joe Sommer; address and the addresses of the come her many friends and former stenographer, Schoteville, Rev. P. A. resentative of the Fould Milling Co., Legislation, J. F. Menke, Walter principal speakers, together with a customers. Miss Predicer is recog-Calcago, and W. A. McQuage of the Bagby, Walter Doerr; Trade Rela-musical program to be rendered by interest and in this art and is defferson Creamery Co., Columbus, tions, Glenn Brady: Press, Earl the Company's Glee Club and Mill-Count Hame Examination Scheduled Thurman Little, 27, miner, city, lefferson Creamery Co., Columbus, tions, Glein Brady; Press, Earl the Company's Glee City and Single up-to-date women's wearing apparel, and Olivia Smith, 16, cook, city, Earl Wendelken was re-elected see Wendelken; Membership, Board of tary Band, will be broadcasted and Olivia Smith, 16, cook, city, Earl Wendelken was re-elected see Wendelken; Membership, Board of tary Band, will be broadcasted up-to-date women's wearing apparel. The meting of Mrs. J. P. Smith's

noon at the home of Mrs. M. H. Shum- Mrs. Margaret Kinney of Eleventh way, 840 Seventh street, has been street who have been confined to their having a big crowd attend the A. A. Doids, J. F. Menke, Watter thousand redieve holders in Ports- postponed indefinitely, as Mrs. Shum-beds with a severe attack of the grip showing of the film "From Field Bagby; Sick, I. B. Thompson, C. S. wouth, and those of them owning or way was called to Huntington, W. for the past week, remain about the Thomas Whitehead, 23, railroad atchman, city, and Charlotte Versan, 24, city. Both colored.

The John A. Green Company, sugary H. McCurdy and Philip Knost:

The John A. Green Company, sugary H. McCurdy and Philip Knost:

To Table in the high school and just arrived be interested in listening in to this program.

Jeouth, and those of them owning or two control of the pass week, remain anout the large man anout the large man

Those present included: Mrs. Lucy Schleifer, Mrs. Arthur Linck, Mrs. William Staker, Mrs.

Graf, Estelle Keemer, Erma Neudoerfer, Alice Maiter, Esther Moritz. Ethel Knockel.

amining board at the institution.

Open competitive examinations are no longer held for the position of i Matron, the commission advised, she being appointed by the superIntendent

Wellston Suffers Quarter Million Dollar Loss In Fire

Hardware Company And Furniture Company Are Completely Wiped Out

were not checked until 10:30 this joists on fire. morning. The loss of the Wellston Hardware company is placed at 2:30 this morning the Elks' Club \$150,000, with 50 percent insurance, room was a mass of flames. and the loss of the Hotchkiss Furniwith about \$60,000 insurance.

the second floor of the building ocempied by the Wellston Hardware company, with all its equipment, was ried only a small amount of insurance, it was stated. On the second floor also were located the offices of J. H. Browne Coal company, J. C. Clutts and The F. D. Clutts Coal company and the furniture and equipment in each office were entirely

through this building that no at- manager, and Harry Browne of this tempt was made to enter either the city and J. C. Clutts of Ironton. first or second floors and not even a which occupied the largest building placed at \$100,000.

in Wellston. The flames quickly spread to the building of the Hotchkiss Furniture Co., fire sweping through the two floors with such rapidity that no atnemot was made to save any of the

For awhile it looked as if an entire city block were doomed, but the fire men, aided by a splendid water pres sure, prevented the flames from communicating to adjacent properties. However, the Leach Undertaking company, Lomax Bros., grocers, A. E. Woodrow, grocer, C. L. Lang. shoe dealer, and Shelton's variety Store owners moved most of their stock to places of safety as they were in the path of the rapidly spreading flames

An enormous crowd turned out and assisted the storekeepers in moving thrir goods to the streets.

Bilious people need them Dr KING'S PILLS -for constipation

WELLSTON, Jan. 17-This city known definitely, but it is believed was risited by one of the most disas- that it originated from an over trous fires in its history carly this heated steam pipe in the Elks' Club morning when the two-story brick rooms. It was located between heavy buildings occupied by the Wellston joists on the second floor, and the Hardware company and the Hotch- theory is advanced that when the kiss Furniture company, with all of Elks heated their club rooms for an their contents, were wiped out by initiation last night the pipes beflames, fanned by a high wind, and came so hot they eventually set the

When the fire was discovered at

When it looked like the whole block ture company estimated at \$75,000, was imperiled, an appeal was sent to Jackson for help, but by the time The Elks' Club room, located on its fire apparatus arrived the flames were under control.

Hardly had the fire been checked than the announcement was made entirely wiped out. The lodge car- that the property owners would take steps to rebuild at once.

The building occupied by the Wellston Hardware company was Attorneys E. H. Willis, Harry Recce, owned by J. C. Clutts, who resides in cupied. Wm. Hotchkiss was the sole owner of the business also. The Wellston Hardware company includes The flames spread so rapidly ! John Bain, president and general

On January 28 last fire destroyed nail was saved in the hardware store. the Lincoln Hotel here, the loss being

Firm Organizers

The Board of Directors of The Ice at a meeting held Tuesday by re-electing the following staff of offierrs for 1923; J. M. Stockham, president: G. H. Toner, vice president: Russell Stockham, tressurer and J. Tener, secretary-manager. These officers together with Mrs. Rose licklethwaite, Simon Labold Joseph Tener constitutes the Board It was announced that the concern had a good year in 1922 with the outlook for 1923 most prom-

Farm Is Sold Special to The Times

VANCEBURG, Ky., Jan. 17-A small farm owned by Wm. Rouark, ying a short distance south of here was sold by Sheriff Frank Lykins erday. This was done to meet cerain pressing debts which Rouark had incurred.

The farm was sold to Elmer Cropper on his bid of \$650.

CLEAN - UP SALE OF

HATS

Grouped In Three Lots and Priced At

\$2.95 and \$1.95

This sale includes our entire stock of winter hats. Pattern Hats, only one

In the dollar group are hats for misses and children as well as a selection of

Take advantage of this sale early. Every hat is a wonderful value at the price.

"Where Women Shop"

The ATI ASCo.

of a kind that were priced as high as \$15.

women's hats.

406 Chillicothe St.

Governor Entertains 200,000 At Barbecue



True to his pre-election promises, Governor Jack Walton, of Oklahoma, entertained 200,000 persons at his two-day barbecue during the inauguration ceremonies. L. R. McCann, superintended the preparation fronton. The Hotchkiss Furniture of the barbecue, over which a regiment of state troops stood guard to preserve order. Scores of old- brought to Honeysuckle Inn in act company owned the building it oc time fiddlers helped entertain the crowd. Among the thousands of Indians present the photographer caught Chief Lone Wolf, Cheyenne, conversing with Pawace Bill, famous as a showmen and old-time scout. Three coffee pots, each containing 10,000 cups of coffee, furnished the liquid beverage.

Petry Acquitted

CHARLESTON, William Petry, vice president of district No. 17, United Mine Workers of America. was acquitted of a charge of driving his automobile while in an intoxicated condition. His car went over the Kanawha river bank on the night of December 31. Charges were preferred by Dr. Gwinn Nicholson and R. R. Winkler. Petry testified he had not taken a drink since January

Charleston Plans to Expand CHARLESTON-Measures presented to the state legislature provides for an extension of the corporate limits of Charleston and the annexation of additional territory. The extension of the city limits asked for include South Charleston, part of Kanawha City, and the territory from Elk river around Kanawha Two

"Brains" of Dope Ring Held PARKERSBURG—Fete Italian barber shop proprietor, is defending himself in United States district court here of a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act. He was accused by government inspec-tors of being the "brains" of a local dope peddling ring. Senator Charles C. Coffman, of Clarksburg is his at-

Hungry!



This London horse demands a litle service. When the time for oats rrives, he summons the groom by inging the bell.

Fire, Theft, Liability, Collision Property Damage

For Rates See

26 First National Bank Building

33x4 Racine Horseshoe Cord



Elect Farm Bureau Directors

C. D. Bradshaw of this city, Riley Bureau. Mr. Bennett is president Burton, South Webster, E. C. Moulon, Lucasville, Mrs. Charles Helt, Minford and Mrs. J. W. Spriggs, of the Companization all the other members are a second of the companization and the other members are a second of the companization and the companization and the companization and the companies of the companies Lucasville with Dave M. Bennett and were elected Tuesday afternoon at a John Rapp form the new executive meeting of the Farm Bureau directioned of the Scioto County Farm tors.

"What's Your Husband Doing?" At Sun

morrow the Jack Ball Stock Co. as hear next offering. The story centers around the affairs of two successful divorce lawyers, John and Charles Pidgeon, who have built up a reputation in this line of cases. Their wives are unduly jealous discontinue their practise . The wives visit the office as their husbands are discussing a case with an actress, and protest the acceptance of the suit. Arranging with the actress to return later with a retainer of \$5,000.00, the little scene is all

a check for the amount and when Willgast tears the check up, the wives are cured and advised their husbands they are mad to turn down Florida, writes friends that he is ment the wives and husbands are there. He and his family are quartwo and here it is that the fun be gins in real earnest.

"Within The Law" Bayard Veiller! great thrilling melodrama will be seen tonight for the final time. Al CHARLESTON—A. H. Stork, chief engineer of the Ward engineering works, was elected president of the seats are sold for the Thursday night's performance of "What's Your Husband Doing?"

Heads Engineers

Charleston chapter, American asso-

ciation of engineers.

Is Inspected

County Deputy E. A. Stedman, of the Knights of Pythias, inspected and have asked their husbands to Peerless Lodge K. of P. Tuesday night and found the lodge in fine shape.

One candidate, A. B. Canterberry was given the first degree or Page rank, and plans were made for con ferring the second degree or Esquire rank on two candidates next week. The inceting closed with the serv ing of refreshments an a smoker. laid for the wives. When offered

Enjoying Florida Life.

Councilman Charles Horr, who is spending several weeks in Miami, enjoying the balmy breezes down tered at the Strand Hotel.

THE HYDROSAL LABORATORIES CO., Cincinneti, Ohio

COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

Musician



Parents of Eugene Frey, two are one-half rears old. St. Paul, think he's the youngest musical prodige Eugene recognizes 36 famous compô sitions and can name them after opening bars have been played on

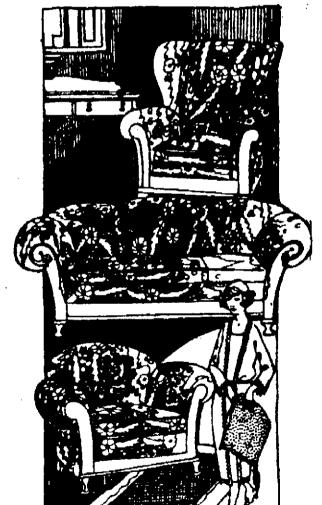
A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kelley of Ironton. They formerly resided in Portsmouth.

JANUARY SALE

AtPortsmouth's Beautiful New Furniture Store

We just received another lot of beautiful living room suites from one of the largest upholsterers in the U.S. Our floors are crowded and we must sacrifice profits in order to clear our floors.

Every living room suite in the house reduced from 25 per cent to 40 per cent. This sale positively ends Saturday.



All

All Goods

Marked In

Plain

Figures

Extra Special

15 beautiful Living Room Suites covered in fine grade velour or tapestry, blue, mulberry and taupe velours. Suites that would ordinarily sell from \$225 to \$250 on sale for 3 days only (sale positively ends Saturday night).

CASH OR CHARGED

Ask to see our 4 room outfit consisting of Dining Room, Bed Room, Living Room and Kitchen

CASH OR CHARGED

Cash If Desired

One Price To All

613 Chillicothe St.

Reliability First Of All 📶

Dance Tonight 8:30 to At Winter Garden Gents 55c-Ladies 35c Saturdays Every Week

Wednesdays and

Europe's War Sparks Analyzed May Push Continent Into New Shambles

Dr. Charles Strength NEA Staff Wither

OF all the Old World's "threatenher situations" of the mement, the one between France and Germany is the implest, not in its possibilities of further trouble, but as to its immediate

ause. The trouble is just this:

liermany insists the allies assessed agninst her war damages to an mount much larger than she can possibly pays. She agreed to them in signing the Versailles treaty because the couldn't help it, but she says she hasn't the resources to meet them, so she's in default.

France believes Germany could pay if she would and has taken steps to enforce payment. Belgium is helping her. Italy is helping half-heartedly, doubtful of the French policy's wis dom.

Such onthreaks as have occurred in the occupied territory have been on a small scale, but in the Memel district, in East Prussia, the trouble has been more serious.

Tregulars known as the Fron welves", have seized the district on behalf of the adjoining war-formed little country of Lithuania.

Memel was under the League of Nations' protection, with a small French force in possession. This force has surrendered. However, a French warship, expected in Memel harbor, may turn the tables.

Though nominally Lithuauian fillitensters caused this "situation." many people think Germans are responsible. out of resentment for the Ruhr inva-

The Poles believe Russia is back of the uprising. Poland, much afraid ther big neighbor, Russia, is mobilising certain classes of conscripts.

Hungary In Bad, Too In imitation of France's example in

using force to collect her war claims against Germany, Rumania and Jugosiavia, the war-enlarged former king dom of Servia, are threatening sim-Har action against Hungary.

Bulgaria, jealous of Rumania, is coported massing troops on the Rudianian frontier, presumably on the theory that it will be a good time to strike a blow on her own account in case the Rumanians and Hungarians should become involved in a quarrel.

All the little countries bordering on Russia are afraid the soviets would attack them if they became involved in hostilities elsewhere. Also there's an underlying four, rather vague, but never forgotten, that Germany might act help from the Russians in an

NORTH KRAINÍA

The world's six danger points. (1) the Rubr Industrial Region of Germany which is being occupied by France; (2) Memel, neutral zone city which the Lithuanians have now wrested from French guards; (3) the Rumanian-Hungarian border where clashes between nationals of those contitries are reported; (4) Eastern Thrace, ceded to Turkey by the Mudania armistice, which Greece may try to regain by armed force; (5) Moscow where the Red Army is said to be mobilizing, and (6) arrow points toward Mosal, claimed by both Turkey and Britain, in the vicinity of which British airplanes have dropped bombs.

Near East Maze

over from Europe into Asia. made a treaty, with the sultan of of this district.

Turkey which included a "mandate" The Near Eastern "threat" laps to England over the Turkish province of Mosul, a rich oil region-When the war ended the utiles that is, England was placed in charge

Still jealous of the Turks even then, ever, refused to recognize this ar the Euglish also encouraged Greece's rangement, made by the sultan. They ambitions to extend her power on fought the Greeks; beat them; dethe Asia Minor coast, west of Mosul, posed the sultan; repudiated the

The Turkish Nationalists, how- terms he had made; took back all the

Name of Driver Whose Machine Killed Woman In New Boston Still Unrevealed



INDIGESTION Stomach Trouble -SOLD EVERYWHERE-

There were no new developments | investigation into the death of Mrs. Wednesday in connection with the Martha Weaver who was run down and killed by a Ford automobile in front of her home on Rhodes avenue, held in June at Middletown, O. New Boston, a week ago.

Although the officers are still dili-

The reward of \$100 previously offered for the arrest and conviction of the car driver, was increased to \$110 last night when P. H. Lester.

New Boston confectioner, added \$10

305

SAVE FIRST



It is a good plan to save something out of each week's wages. But that plan is not quite good enough. It needs an amendment, Save FIRST a part of your wages and don't save merely what is left. Open a savings account in this bank and put the first fruits of your carnings there. Start today.

The Ohio Vallev Bank

Sixth and Chillicothe Streets Portsmouth, Ohio

OF GAS AND INJURIOUS TO HEALTH.

WHEN COOKING IS COMPLETED.

OBTAIN DISCOUNT.

FEWER ROOMS DURING COLD WEATHER.

Mr. Locher Honored By I. O. O. F.

Past Grand Charles A. Locher of Scioro Lodge No. 31. I. O. O. F., has received a commission from Grand Master Loren E. Sowers, naming him as representative of District No. 73 to the Grand Lodge meeting to be

Past Grand Locher well deserves the honor conferred upon him by his fellow members in this district. He gently working on the case, no clue has been a faithful worker in all its, of the district are assured of an able representative.

Harold Brush is building a frame

garage in the rear of his home, 1412

Returns Home J. C. Boyd, former resident of

Pertsmouth, returned to Sandusky, Ohio, where he is making his home at the O. S. and S. Home, Mouday He enjoyed a pleasant visit in Louisville and Cincinnati. He then came to Portsmouth, to visit relatives and friends, and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Boyd, of 1519 Grandview avenue. He also visited his son, William Boyd, of Sciotoville.

Mrs. Nora Gaines of Dry Run is ecovering from a four weeks' ill-

At Own Home

Use Natural Gas Only When It Does Useful Work

CORRECT TEMPERATURE SHOULD BE MAINTAINED BY THE AID OF THERMOMETERS, AS KEEPING THE HOUSE TOO HOT IS WASTEFUL

MANY FAMILIES CAN SAVE GAS WITHOUT INCONVENIENCE BY USING

A COOKING UTENSIL SHOULD BE READY TO BE PLACED OVER BURN-ER BEFORE IT IS LIGHTED AND THE GAS SHOULD BE TURNED OFF

BILLS IN ZONE TWO MUST BE PAID ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 20TH TO

William Smith, who has been seri ously ill in this city, has been moved o the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith, Union Mills

BEN J. CRAHAN, Manager

THE PORTSMOUTH GAS COMPANY

With The Sick William Harris, a steelworker, is boarding place on Rhodes avenue, New Boston. His home is in Bellaire and, relatives have been notified

of the seriousness of his condition.

Returns From Pittshurg

Mrs. Addie Bruce, of Otway, has game. Gallipolis defeated Huntingconcluded a visit to her daughters, ton hi last week, 18 to 10. Mrs. J. P. Rempler and Mrs. S. M. McAfoos, of Pittsburgh.



Don't neglect it

Stop that cough now with this simple treatment that heads off the development of serious allments. It soothes inflamed, tenmens. It soones innamed, tender itssues, loosens hard-packed phiegm and breaks the cold. Now—stop that cough in time—ask your druggist for

DRKINGS NEW DISCOVERY -a syrup for coughs & colds

Means Saturday Night Game Word was received at P. H. S. this

morning that the Lancaster hi five could come here on Saturday night, lanuary 27. The game was scheduled for Friday night. January 26. seriously ill with pneumonia at his but had to be changed. Lancaster's acceptance of the new date means a Saturday night game for the locals.

To Play Gallipelis

Ironton high's basketball five plays Alva Cowen of Third street is re-covering from his recent serious ill-ton floor Friday night. A curtain has been obtained in respect to the has been a faithful worker in an its has been obtained in respect to the branches and in him the organizations ness. He is a patient in Hempstead raiser will be staged between the death of the district are assured of an able hospital.

Ironton will have their captain and star forward Blickle back in the

Seriously III

Miss Fannie Bevis is seriously ill with pneumonia at her home. Grant and Mound streets.

They Do, Now

South Point has been convinced hat South Webster either has a basketball team or was terribly lucky. The Websterites admit they are tucky but say they make the breaks and then take em. Attaboy !-- Ironton

holdings in eastern Thrace, in Europe. insisted on the return of Mosul to them: said they proposed to resume possession of the straits connecting the Mediterranean and the Black Sea. and declined to allow foreigners living in Turkey the protection of their own home laws and courts, which they had enjoyed in the past. Conterence On

territory Greece had held in Asia

. All these questions are still in disonte before the Lausanne (Switzerland) conference.

Russia also has an interest in the Mediterraneari Black Sea Straits. She borders on the Black Sea and these straits are her sole sea outlet which is ice-free the year around.

Many of these controversies are in dependent of the Ruhr invasion, but France's action in the Ruhr has made all of them immediately urgent, since trouble which starts in any one part of the Old World is calculated to precipitate it everywhere.

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5 .- advertisement.

All Bigelow Night Tonight

Tonight is "All Bigelow Night" at Bigelow M. E. church and a splendid program has been arranged which will include talks on China by Herbert K. Caskey and Dr. William Hung, both of the Peking University Peking, China. A large attendance is 'expected to turn out and hear these two distinguished men who met with a hearty reception last evening when they told of the conditions in China before a capacity house at the P. H. S. auditorium.

Blackheaded **Pimples Quit**

Builds These Red-Blood Cells.

You can be sure of this, nature has no substitute for red-blood-cells. Pimple-poison can't live in the red rivers of your blood as long as there are enough rich red-blood-cells in it. More red-



The shame of a blemished face l

blood-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Blackheaded pimples are worse! Eczema is worse yet! You can try everything under the sun, you'll find only one answer, more cell-power in your blood! The tremendous results produced by an increase in red-blood-cells is one of the A. B. C.'s of madical actence. Reducells mesh clearmodical science. Red-cells mean clearpure rich blood. They mean clearpure rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovable complexious. They mean
nerve power, because all your nerves
are ted by your blood. They mean
freedom forever from boils, from the
blackhead peat, from boils, from the
blackhead peat, from boils, from the
blackhead peat, from that tired, exhansted, run-down feeling. Bed-bloodcells are the most important thing in
the world to each of us. S. S. S. will
build them for you. S. S. S. will
build them for you. S. S. S. has been
known since 1826, as one of the greatest blood-builders, blood-cleaners and
system strengtheners ever produced.
S. S. is sold at all drug siones in
two sizes. The larger size bottle is
the more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel. the yourself again

Six Per Cent Per Annum Twice A Year For 30 Years Don't Take Less

Your Savings With Us Means **Higher Interest Greater Safety More Homes Lower Rents** Fewer Idle

A savings account with us will help solve the housing problem.

The Portsmouth-American **Building and Loan Association Company**

Assets July 1st, 1922\$1,469,253.87 Reserve and Undivided Profits\$72,950.00 Juo. W. Berndt, Secretary

> With Edgar F. Draper Co. OFFICE: MASONIC TEMPLE

Twenty-four Years Ago

L. C. Turley returned from a business trip to Lexington, Frankfort

and other Kentucky cities. There was a change in the management of the Biggs House, when Robert L Gilbert bought the fixtures and lease of his father, S. L. Gilbert. Steahly Bros. concluded a deal by which they became the owners of the Minor: demanded Greece's war-won T. T. Yeager property on Chillicothe street, near Eighth. The price paid

was \$2,600, or \$112 a front foot. Father J. E. McGuirk completed his tenth year as pastor of the Holy Redeemer Catholic congregation.

Jacob Findeis, Alex Glockner and George Schmidt left for Cincinnati in the interest of the Winter Fair.

Play Friday Night

The South Webster high school five journeys to New Boston Friday night to meet the quintet representing the Glenwood hi school. South Webster is counting on an easy victory, but the New Boston quintet has been holding its own with all opponents it has met this senson and is liable to hand the Bloom township basket tossers a little surprise.

New Boston will have its strongest lineup ready for the invading team.

Is Recovering

Roy Beck, of 101 Waller street, is re-school auditorium. covering from an attack of tonsilitis.

Skin Eruptions Are Usually Due to

Constipation When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's labricating liquid is pro-duced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and



Will Meet On Tuesdays

The St. Joseph Court Catholis or der of Foresters in the future will meet the first and third Tuesdays of Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. each month in the Holy Redeemer

Our Art Section Now Offers Instructions In Sealing Wax Art

It will no doubt be glad news to learn that our Art Section has in stock necessary Dennison materials for Sealing Wax Craft and that free instructions are gladly given in this new work of Art. The demands for an endless variety of artistic dress accessories make it desirable to have them attractive at a small cost and a Sealing Wax Art provides Beads, Pendants, Flowers, etc. that are exceptionally attractive and new at a very moderate cost.

Often inexpensive vases, bowls and small dishes of attractive shapes are entirely covered with Wax and are made to look like pieces of expensive pottery. Small flowers made of Scaling Wax may transform a plain box into an attractive gift container appropriate for some special occasion.

The materials for Sealing Wax Craft are few and inexpensive and articles are not only interesting to make but when you make them yourself they are prized all the more.

Fancy shaped Beads. Bead Necklaces, Pendants, Flowers, Bracelets and Dress Ornaments in a multitude of variety as well as numerous decorations can be made with this new art.

The developments of Sealing Wax for decorative purposes is growing all the time and new designs are constantly being created. Come in tomorrow and learn more about this new art in Sealing

New Pacific Package Line Now On Sale In Our Art Sction

Enough to set the nimble art embroidery ling ers to itching is our display of Spring models in the Pacific line, showing what can be made from the materials now on sale.

Each package contains a stamped article and enough floss to embroider it. Of course there are dozens of items prominent among which are Dresses, Lingeric, Bed Spreads, Table Covers, Searfs, Pillows and the like.

Come and get your package now, and get some art embroidery work started for the long January and February evenings that are still before us.

A Sale Of Dresses At \$9.98 And Up Our women's apparel store in a

January clearaway offers an assortment of Tricotine, and Poiret Twill dresses, everyone an attractive model of exceptional value and priced so low as to make them irresistible.

These garments are grouped into thee special lots, priced at \$9.98, \$14.98 and \$17.50. In the two former lots are models worth up to \$27.50 while in the special lot marked \$17.50 are dresses worth up

Here is a dress opportunity you will want to take advantage of.



The Safest Security On Earth

Every dollar loaned by this Company has such Security bealing it.

6 per cent per annum twice a year. Why take less?

The Citizens Savings and Loan Association Company

Operated By 5

THE HUTCHINS & HAMM CO.

That is why this institution is a SAFE place for your SAVINGS.

There is no better security than the great American home.

CEMENT THAT

BRANK LAST NIGHT I THINK

I'M GONNA DIE

BUT I'M AFRAID

IWONT: WILL

"Copyrighted 1919 International News Service" BRINGING UP FATHER Reg. U. S. Pet. Off. THAT MUST ARAB I'LL TIE THIS TOWEL

ARQUND ME HEAD AN' RAD A SHEET AROUND ME THEN I'LL GO DOWN STAIRS IF I KIM BORROW A SUIT OF CLOTHES - MAGGIE HID ALL MINE





Exchangeites See How Watch Is Made

bid you ever slop to think that Illinois Watch Company, showed a the meeting was the greeting given the balance wheel of your watch three reel film illustrating every the new postmaster elect, W. H. Har prayeled 5,000 miles every day?

shape for about 18 months, and that the entire amount of oil necessary to put the time piece in good shape as far as lubrication is concerned is a drop the size of the head of a pin? Did you know that even after 18 months pass by and you don't give the "machinery" an oiling, your faithful old watch will probably go on for it in the way of a jeweler's bill sooner or later?

These were some of the things that learned last evening, when D. Leslie Scudder of Baird avenue. White, through the couriesy of the

Who Has This

An old piano to trade in and some extra cash will get you the biggest and best bargain ever offered in served. Portsmouth in a slightly used highgrade player piane. Don't think this is the same old story, come and see for vourself.

Gallia and Bond streets.

1102 Gallia St.

Eyes examined, glasses fitted.
A complete service at lower cost.

Bradford's Bargain Music Shop.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Believing the people of Portsmouth and vicinity need

first class optical house where they can get the best

glasses on the convenient payment plan, we have opened an

up to date and thoroughly equipped parlor at the corner of

Central Optical Parlor

I Promised You

phase in the manufacture of a watch, tha, president of the club, who passed Did you know that one olding of The films were of exceptional interest the cigars, on the appointment, and Use Grandma s Sage Tea and your watch would keep it in good and Mr. White was given a vote of in honor of the late arrival at the thanks for an entertaining as well as instructive evening.

Aside from the films a feature of officially named something else.

SOCIETY

Mrs. William R. Sprague and sister, ticking for eight or-ten years-but Miss Alice Dever, were joint hostesses the minute bearings will be wearing at an attractive one o'clock luncheon all the time and you will have to pay this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sprague, 943 Second street, complimenting Mrs. Guy V: Thompson of New York City, who is visiting at the members of the Exchange Club the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D.

The guests at this charming affair were the members of the Dalton Auction Bridge Club, of which Mrs. Thompson was a popular member during her residence in Portsmouth, and a few additional guests. The table was artistically arranged with flowers and lighted tapers, and the scheme of yellow and white being defour course menu, was faultlessly

After the luncheon the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to auc-, Mrs. Adolph Glockner. tion bridge and at the close of the games bandsome prizes were awarded Advertisement-2r to the winners of high and low score

Phone 968 R

Mrs. William Brandel and Mrs. A. J. Mooter entertained with a lovely Five Hundred party Tuesday after noon at the home of Mrs. Brandel on tractively arranged for the occasion applied with wonderful effect. and at the end of the playing prizes for high and low scores were award ed to Mrs. James R. Distel, who was presented with the first prize. Miss Anna Goodman the second and Mrs. George W. Martin the third. Mrs.

Harsha home, who will always be

known to the Exchange Club as "P.

M." Harsha, even though he may be

At five o'clock a delicious turkey supper with all the trimmings was served. The table was beautifully decorated for the occasion, a color tailed in all the appointments. Mrs. Brandel and Mrs. Mooter were assisted in entertaining their guests by Those present included;

Nettic Farrell and Mrs. A. J. Well-

man were presented with consolation

Adolph Glockner, Mrs. John McMahon, Mrs. Adolph Goodman, Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. C. F. Streuber, Mrs. J. J. Brushart, Mrs. Isabelle Kricker, Mrs. Nettie Farrell, Mrs. W. L. Questel, Mrs. W. J. Burke, Miss Margaret McMahon, Miss Anua Goodman, Miss Mary Augustine, Mrs. Neal Eck. Mrs. Katherine Walsh, Mrs. Albert Maier, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Frank Graf, Mrs. T. G. McCormick, Mrs. A. Wellman, Mrs. H. H. Stallard, Mrs G. W. Martin, Mrs. street. Carl Bourgholtzer, Mrs. John Vetter, Mrs. J. R. Distel, Mrs. William Maler. Mrs. Edgar Poffenberger and Mrs. Sam Coleman.

The Woman's Relief Society will on Saturday afternoon in Brady's Hall. The installation of of the dinner the remainder of the eve ficers will take place at this time and all members are requested to be

Something interesting soon, so here it is—Starting on Friday, January 19th and continuing for ten days I'm going to have a daily sale on one or more articles for that day only. Possibly the first style offered will be just what you like. It may be rubbers or baby shoes or the following described real estate, to witten to pay her debts and the following described real estate, to witten to pay her debts and the following described real estate, to witten to pay her debts and the following described real estate, to witten the following described real estate, to with the following described real estate.

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THIRD TRACT: Being in the Virginia Military District and in Survey No. 15085 and bounded and described as follows:— Beginning at a stone in the line of Frank Henry's, southeast corner to a one-half acre tract formerly owned by Join Noei; thence southeast sixteen and one-half (8 1-2) rods, more or less, following a row of sycamore trees on the East bank of Reed's Run to a scrubby sycamore tree on said bank of creek; thence cast three rods, more or less, to the center of the Mt. Joy Free Turnpike; thence up said Pike. 14 1-2 rods to a stone; thence Southwest 7 poles to the beginning, containing three-fourth (3-4) acres, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed by John Noel and wife to Manle Ferrell Barger by deed bearing date of September 1, 1915, and recorded in Volume 113 at Page 24 Scioto County, Ohio, Record of Deeds.

[815, And recorded in volume 115 at Page 231 Scioto County, Ohlo, Record of Leeds.

That Grant Barger is dead and that he died prior to the death of said decedent and has no dower right or other interest in said real estate or any interest in the proceeds of the sale thereof. The prayer of the petition is that said Grant Barger be decreed to be dead and that he died prior to the death of said decedent, Manie Harger, and that he has no dower right in said real estate or any interest in the proceeds of the sale thereof. And that he be required to set up any dower right in said real estate or any interest in the proceeds of the sale thereof. And that he be required to set up any dower right in said real estate or any interest in the proceeds of the sale thereof, if any he has, or be forever barred from asserting the same, and that said real estate be sold to pay the debts and charges aforeadd, free of any dower right of said Grant Barger and for nil other proper orders and relief in the premises, Bald Grant Barger is hereby noti-

See,
Said Grant Barger is hereby notified that he has been made party defendant to said Petition and that he is required to answer the same on or before the 10th day of March, 1823.

CLINTON M. SEARL,

Administrator of the Estate of Manie Barger, deceased.

Jan 3-6 Wed.

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A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears. and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy .- Advertisement.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson entertained with a charming bridge dinner last evening at their home on Second street, complimenting Mrs. Charles P. Caldwell of New York City, who is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Coe, of 502 Glover

The table was beautifully arranged for the occasion and places were marked for Mrs. Charles P. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Miller, Mr. and on a site recently purchased near the Mrs. Fred L. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Coc. Miss Margaret Miller and Miss Kate McConnell. After ning was devoted to bridge.

The marriage of Miss Alma G. Miller and Mr. Ralph C. Mohl was solemnized at high noon today in Columbus with Reverend W. C. Hartinger of the First Methodist Church, Bryden Road, officiating.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miller of Jackson, and has been employed as

A large number of women interested in Foreign Missionary work assembled at the home of Mrs. Irving Drew, Your Gray Hair on Gallla street, Tuesday afternoon, to listen to two very interesting talks officers for the coming year were on the condition in the foreign fields.

The addresses were made by Mr. K. A. Wee, of China, and by Mr. Herbert K. Casker of New York, who is executive secretary of Peking Unirestoring faded gray bair to its versity. After vocal selections by tic. Mrs. E. H. Dailey as a delightful premother's time. She used it to keep lude to the afternoon, Mr. Wee was Mary Noiller. introduced and told in a most inter esting way many things concerning the character of the Chinese, their desire for an education and especially for contact with the best that America can provide. His perfectly free American like use of the language and occasional touches of humor, with incidents from actual

the closest of attention and apprecia-

men whom he had met in these coun- pathy of the post office force, extries, the Chinese woman being a tended to us in our becarement. care taker in a Confucian Temple at Foochon, China. The tragedy of non-Christian lands is the conditions of the women and children and their greatest need is Christian homes and schools, he said. He told of Chinese women who had visions of homes dominated by the spirit of Christ, not only among those educated in America, but also among women who nave never been out of their native land. The government normal schools are training hundreds of young people to go out as teachers, but a teachers to go out as teachers, such us is contained. ducted by Peking University sends tel Dally out a few Christian teachers whose influence is out of all proportion to influence is out of all proportion to Daily exception in the proportion to influence is out of all proportion to influence in the influence is out of all proportion to influence in the influence is out of all proportion to influence in the influence is out of all proportion to influence in the influence is out of all proportion to influence in the influence is out of all proportion to influence in the influence is out of all proportion to influence in the influence in the influence is out of all proportion to influence in the inf their number. This number must be multiplied so that there will be sufficient Christian teachers to dominate the situation. The University is seek-watchas may be had at Ticket Office. ing funds to place modern buildings on a site recently purchased non-the

the teachers' residences might be pro-vided here and known as the "Ports-No. 32 Daily mouth Houses." "Whether the future of China will be good or bad. a world asset or a menage, depends largely upon the Christian leadership that can be prowided in the port far years." Mr. vided in the next few years," Mr.

campus, and which will be able to

care for three times the present en-

rollment without increasing its teach-

ing staff by more than two or three.

It was suggested that one or two of

Mrs. H. A. Mills who was called to

At a meeting of the Coportunity Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian Church, which was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Heer on Offnere Street, the following President-Miss Sybil Smith.

President—Miss Vice

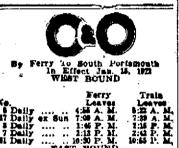
Secretary-Miss Mildred Purdum. Treasurer-Miss Dorothy Thirket Corresponding Secretary - Miss

Following the election of officers the remainder of the evening was devoted to the social hour during which time a delicious refreshment course was served.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind sympathy and experiences of his own, won for him consoling words, during the Centh and burial of our beloved husband and father, Leroy Johnson, Words Mr. Casker spoke on religious con-fail to express appreciation for the ditions in Japan, the Phillipines and many beautiful floral offerings. We China, and illustrated by three wo-isppreciate to the highest, the sym-MRS. LEROY JOHNSON

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By William R. Sprague, Attornoy.

BOARD OF TRUSTERS SALE

Rotice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 10th day of February, A. D., 1825, at the 10th day of February, A. D., 1826, at the hour of 1:00 o clock P. M., the Board of Trustees of Washington Township, Scioto County, Ohio, will offer for sale at public anction at the Nauvoo School House in Washington Township, Scioto County, Ohio, the following described real estate, lo-will:

Lot Number Twenty-Two (22) in Subdivision in the real estate of Geo.
Davis, deceased, made in the suit of Ansiem T. Holcomb, administrator of the George Davis, deceased against Martha. F. Davis and others in the Probate Court of Scioto County, Ohio, known as the Old Town Hall side.

Dated this 6th day of Jan. 1923.

Jan. 10-4 Weds.

Anna Jarrell whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that David Jarrell has filed his Petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, praying for a divorce from defendant upon the grounds of extreme cruelty and adultery on the part of the defendant; and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 2nd ddy of March 1923.

W. R. Sprague, Attorney.
Advertisement, Jan. 17-6 Weds.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES SALE

feet; thence N. 412 45' W, 142 9-30 feet, to a stake in the center of said round from which stake a stone bears N. 40° 30' E. 15 feet; thence N. 40° 30' E. 15 feet to a stone in the "South-line" of Francis Mitchell's farm, thence B. 46° 0' E. 527 7-10 feet to the beginning containing 7 32-400 acres in Survey Number 1986 in Washington Township, Scioto County, Ohlo.

Terms.
The Board reserves the right to re-Jert any or all bids.

By order of, the Board of Trustees of Washington Two, Scioto County, of Washington Twp., Ohlo. Dated this 6th day of Jan. 1923. DOLL. GEO. A. DOLL. Clerk

Jan. 10-1 Weds.

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bids.

By order of the Director of Public Service, William Gergens, LEO D KRICKER.

Clerk of the Department of Public

Clerk of the Department of Public Service. Jan 217-2 West.

Clarence H. Romans, whose address is unknown will take notice that Marguerito Romans, his wife, has filed be

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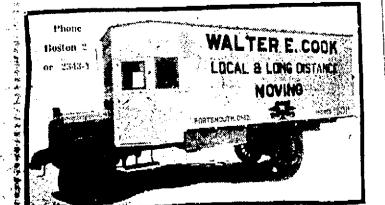
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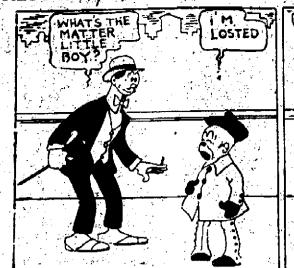
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LOST LOST - Tan knit glove between Summitt and High on 17th, Phone

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Five room cottage on 12th street near Lincoln, water, gus, electricity, bath, mantle, 2 presses, front porch, sewer, sink, lot 40 ft-

sheeted. House is new and is in good condition. A \$7000 splendid buy at

Six room frame cottage on Grimes avenue, water, gas, electricity, bath, reception hall, pantry, sanitary sink, cellar, sewer, two story stable street assessments paid, lot 32x120. This property has just

gas, electricity, bath, mautle, porches, cellar, sewer, cistern, garage, alley paved, lot 30x125, sanitary sink, all new

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Four room frame cottage, water, gas, electricity. French doors cabinet mantel, two presses, two porches, cellar. sewer, cistern pantry- garage, paved alley, paved street and alley built in china closet, sanitary sink 'Easy terms' ...

Six room two story frame, on Jackson avenue, gas, pantry, mentic, presses, front porch, basement, garage, lot 29 feet, . \$3500 shingle roof. Price

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age, paved alley, folding doors a good location on car \$7500 line and property is in splendid repair

Eight room home on McConnell Avenue, near Highland, reception hail, gas bath, electricity, basement under entire house, 2 sets folding doors, cabinet mantle, double garage, furnace, house has

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been remodeled and "is in excellent repair Five room, two story frame, on Gallia street, east of Lincoln, water,

fixtures. Reasonable terms Five room frame cottage on John street, between 9th and 10th. water, gas, electricity, cellar, sower, garage, drive, bath, assessments paid, lot 33x115, back of house runs through to 10th street.

Five room frame on Robinson avenue water, gas, electricity, cel lar, sewer, shed, front and rear porches. House in good \$4650 location, Priced for quick sale

Four room frame cottage on 12th street, water, gas, electricity. bath, sanitary sink, mantle, front porch, cellar, good shed, stable, alley, lot 24x159, street assessments paid good roof \$500.00 cash

Four room cottage on 6th street, water, gas, bath room, front and \$3000

\$2600 beroid roof, newly painted. Price Four room cottage on Mabert Road just off Gallia, water, gas sunitary sink, pine floors and interior, mantle, front porch, aller for 10x120, shingle roof, Can be bought on very easy \$2300

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Market News

Chicago Grain

And Provision

CHICAGO, Jan. 17-Despite war

vesterday had been active in purchas-

Corn and oats were relatively firm

owing more or less to smallness of

receipts of corn here. After opening

13% to 73%, the corn market scored

The market closed heavy % to 1%

Oats started unchanged to % lower

Lower quotations on hogs weak

net lower, May 73% to 73%.

CINCINNATI GRAIN.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17-Wheat 1.4

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW

Corn: May 73%; July 7312; Sept

Oats: May 45%; July 42%; Sept

Lard: Jan. 11.17; May 11.42.

Barley 72; rye No. 2, 91.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Jan. 17-Wheat cash

Clover seed prime cash 13,30; Feb.

Alsike prime cash 10.75: Feb

Timothy prime cash new 3.30; old 3.35; Mar. 3.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17-Hogs, re

@8.75; packers and butchers 8.90; medium 9.15; stags 4.00@4.25; heavy

mon to fair 3.50@6.00; common to fair 3.00@6.00; cows good to choice

4.50@6.00; fair to good 3.50@4.50;

Calves, strong, Good to choice 13.00

Sheep, receipts none: no trading.

Lambs, steady; good to choice 15.00

%15.25; fair to good 12.25@15.00

seconds 11.00@12.00; common 6.00@

CHICAGO, Jan. 17-Hogs, receipts 21,000; slow, steady with Tuesday's

300 lb butchers 8.05@8.20; bulk

weighty packing sows 7.00@7.15; de-

strable pigs 7.75@8.25; heavy weight

hogs 7.90@8.10; medium 8.00@8.30;

Hght 8.256(8.50; light lights 8.256) 8.50; packing sows smooth 7.1560

7.50; packing sows rough 6.80@7.15; killing pigs 7.75@8.25.

steers 11.00; weighty 11.50; few

other loads matured steers 10.75@

8.50@,10.00; veal calves steady to

weak; stockers andfeeders strong;

bulk desirable yeal culves to packers

11.00@11.25; bulk desirable bologna

Sheep, receipts 13,000; opening ac

strong: tending higher: clipped

shorn kinds 13.25; fed 100 lb year-ling wethers 11.55; feeders steady;

desirable 62 lb reeding lambs 14.50;

sheep 25c higher; choice 100 lb ewes

EAST BUFFALO

bulls 4.75@4.90.

up to \$.00.

bulk 150 to 190 lb. average:

@13.50; fair to good 10.00@13.00;

common and large 5.00@9.00.

dight gains.

@-,42.

Corn 79@7934

Oats 49 6040 1/2.

Hay 12.50@18.00.

Pork : Nominal.

and Mar. 13.30.

10.90; Mar. 11.00.

atters 2.75@3.25.

quarter to three-quarters off May

NEW YORK, Jan. 17-Inability to and National Cloak and Suit 1. Good resistance was noted in the general list and the early losses were largely limited to fractions.

Baldwin, Studebaker and U. steel each declined fractionally. Woodworth dropped 2 points, Adams to 34 lower with May 1.20% to 1.21 Express 115 and May Department and July 1.13% to 1.13% was fol-stores, Mack Truck, Illinois Central lowed by moderate declines all and DuPont one each. A reactionary around and then a slight rise. tendency also was noted in Canadian Pacific, U. S. Rubber, U. S. Realty. Gas. Crucible Steel and Butte and Superior Copper.

Gains of a point each were recorded by Beechnut Packing, California Petroleum and Reynold Spring, while Standard Oil of Calif., Steel and net lower with May 1.19% @1.19% Tube preferred, National Lead and and July 1.13% to 1.13%. Atchison advanced half to % points. Foreign exchanges opened weak, de- May 43% and later recovered with mand sterling dropping 11/2 cents to corn. \$4.6431. French francs dropping 16 points to 6.67% cents, and German encd the provision market, marks dropping to another low record, being quoted at 55-100th of a cent a hundred or more than 18.000

to the American dollar. Prices snapped back a bit when the early selling had stackehed, Baldwin being marked up a point above yesterday's final figure and California Petroleum, Corn Products, full States Steel, Postum Cereal and Rechnut being lifted one to 21/2 points. The large volume of stocks offered at the high levels discouraged buyers and forced another reaction during which investment railroad shares were offered freely. U. S. Steel, Pan American and Studebaker offered resistance to selling pressure but Baldwin broke from 181% to 129% and loss of 112 to 2 points took place in Atlantic Coast Line, Contiacatal Can. DuPont and United Fruit. Among the more prominent 401/2. rails to give ground were Illinois Central, Canadian Pacific, Great Northern preferred, Chesapeake and Ohio and Chicago and Eastern Illimis preferred, all off at least a point

Call money opened at 4 per cent. Today's stock market was charac terized by alternate periods of weakness and strength with the European situation continuing to exert the dominant influence on speculations. Inability to meet margin calls caused ome selling in the early part of the day, but prices rullied briskly in the ate afternoon under the impetus of fresh huying in special stocks and extensive short covering in the usual

Sales were 750,000 shares. The closing was steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Can 81½ American Car and Foundry 170% American Locomotive 122 American Smelting and Refg. 5312 American Sugar 76 American Engar to American T. and T. 122% American Woolen 94% Ausconda Copper 48 Atchison 100% Ad. Gulf and W. Indies 21 bid Baldwin Locomotive 13116 Baltimore and Ohio 40% Bethlehem Steel "B" 60% Central Leather 34 bandler Motors 6714 Thesapeake and Ohio 70% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 21 Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 31% Chicago and N. W. 7834 Corn Products 12435 Cracible Steel 70% Pameus Players-Lasky 85 Goodrich Co. 3712 General Asphalt 括核 icheral Motors 1378 Illinois Central 110 lat. Mer. Marine prd 4018 Kelly-Springfield Tire 4878 Mexican Petroleum 270 bid Midvale Steel 27% New York Central 93% Northern Pacific 7214 Northern and Western 11012 Pan American Petroleum S7% Pennsylvania 4612 People's Gas 9014 Pure Oil 27% Reading 7678

Rep. Iron and Steel 4842 Royal Dutch, N. Y. 514 Siludair Oil 3234 Southern Pacific 8813 Standard Oil of N. J. 4112 Sindebaker Corporation 1135s Texas Co. 80% Tolarco Products 136% United States Steel 105% Trali Copper 63

Willis Overland 71; CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Jan. 17-Cities Serv. 67% 9681%. Pure Off 275%.

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stags 4.50@5.50.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 3.000; heavy lambs slow; others 25c higher; ambs \$.00@15.00.

strong; heavy 8.55@8.75; mixed 8.85

@9.40; yorkers; light yorkers and pigs 9.50@9.60; roughs 7.00@7.25;

Produce Markets CLEVELAND, Jan. 17—Butter, ex-ten in tubs 55@5512; one pound

prinas 56@56%: extra firsts 54@ 54%; firsts 53@53%; seconds 47@ Eggs. Ohio firsts 40. Others unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO. Jan. 17-Butter un changed: creamery extrus 40%; standards 48; extra firsts 47%@ 4816; firsts 4514@4616; seconds 44@

Eggs unchanged, receipts 6.566

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Jan. 17-Live poul-4 lbs and over 22@23. Eggs, extra firsts 40: firsts 37: ordinary firsts 30; seconds 27.

Others unchanged. GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Jan. 17-Denatured alcohol in drums 28: gusoline tauk wagon 10; 70 per cent 29.

7.55; May 27.27; July 27.48; Oct.

Spot steady; middling 27.60.

COFFEE NEW YORK, Jan. 17-Coffee: Rio No. 7, 11%; futures steady; May 10.17; July 9.70.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Jan. 17 — Liberty Herman Bowet. 23, a machinist of bonds: 3%'s 101.20; first 4's 98.60 Soldier, Ky., Tuesday afternoon bid; second 4's 98.10; first 4%'s when the Ford touring car he was

MONEY

ing. Besides some notice was taken NEW YORK, Jan. 17-Call money reports that Argentine offerings steady: high 4; low 31/2; ruling rate to Europe were larger and freight shipments had declined. The opening loan 312; call loans against acceptwhich varied from unchanged figures Time loans steady; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 412@4%; 4 to 6 months 416 @4%; prime commercial paper 414@416.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17-There was another decline in the raw sugar market todar on sales of 10,000 hags of Cubas. January clearance at 37-16 cost and freight, equal to 5.21 for centrifugal. Futures held steady. Refined unsettled with list prices unchanged at 6.90. Refined futures un-

Sugar futures closed barely stendy: approximate sales 17,000 tons; March 3.36; May 3.46; July 3.58; Sept. 3.65.

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To Assist Local Lodge At the weekly meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose, Tuesday night, word was received from Chief Organizer Judge Burnett, of Pittsburgh, stating Potatoes cobblers 2.25@2.50 per 100 lb sack, Red River early Ohios 1.75 per 120 lb sack; 2.25 per sack 150 lbs. home grown 1.75@2.75 per that an organizer will arrive here soon to assist the local members in a membership campaign.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 17—Wheat: May 1t 1.19%; July 1.13%; Sept. 1.09%. BACKETRE DESTROYS 8 AUTOS TOLEDO, O. January 17.—(By the Associated Programme automobiles were destroyed when back fire from an automobile ignited gasoline and oil on the floor of the Nash-Me-

Keogh garage here this morning. J. W. Armstrong, an employe of the garage, was severely burned about 1.36@1.38; corn 8214@8314; oats 50 the legs and body when he assisted another employe from one of the burning cars. Damages was estimated at \$8,000.

BIRTHS

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bailey, of 411 Erma Neudoerfer. Boundary street. Mr. Bailey is a loeworker.

ceipts 5500; 10c higher: heavies 8.25 A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Huston (Red) Wilmedium v.15; stags 5.00@4.25; heary fat sows 6.00@6.75; light shippers llams of 1602 High street. Mr. Wil-9.15; pigs 110 lbs and less 7.00@8.50. liams is a well known employe of Cattle, receipts 700: slow and the Excelsior Shoe company-steady; steers good to choice 7.00@ 9.00; fair to good 6.00@7.00; com-Suffers Bad Sprain

James Bannon, a son of J. W. Bannon, Jr., of Bannon Place, suffered a badly sprained right ankle while playing basketball in the First Presbyterian gym Tuesday night. An x-ray, taken by Dr. Murchie, showed the ankle was not broken.

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POLICE NEWS

In Municipal court Wednesday. 8.25@8.40; top 8.50; few sales 225 to Ed. Ballard was penalized \$15 and costs for reckless driving, and James Wells, drew a penalty of \$5 and costs for speeding.

Everett Rutheford, churged in a omplaint filed by C. F. Bard with driving on the wrong side of the street, drew a fine of \$5 and costs, Cattle, receipts 14,000; medium and James Broghtsu, J. F. McClain grades off most; killing quality beef and J. A. Neal were taxed the usual steers better than Tuesday; early top \$11.20 each for intoxication. \$11.20 each for intoxication.

John Martin, charged with disorand helfers 10.75; bulk beef steers, Judge McCall for lack of convincing of quality and condition to sell at proof.

DEFENSE REFUSES TO ARGUE MARION, H.J.S., January 17 .- (By the Associatted Press) -The defense waived its right to argue the case at tive; early sales fat wooled lambs the opening of the afternoon session of the trial of five union men charged lambs big 25c higher; early top 14.65 with the murder of Howard Hoffman, desirable clipped lambs 12.65; fall thus should be desirable clipped lambs 12.65; fall thus should be desirable clipped lambs 12.65 fall thus should be desirable to the Herrin riots, ing any further arguments.

> TROOPS STREAM INTO CANTON CANTON, January 17.—(By the Associated Press)—Six thousand Kwangsi troops supporting Sun Yai to steal parts attached to an automo-sen, near-hed into the city last night

Trying To Run Down "Fire" Fanatic

"Chief of Police Distel and Fire Chief Robert Leedom were busy Wednesday making an elwriter. fort to learn the identity of the fanatic, who has been calling the various fire compenies and yelling "fire" and who sent an anonymous card to Chief Leedom warning him that fires were Imminent in Portsmouth, They are taking the matter seriously and a systematic search has already

seen started in the hopes of learning the identity of the card

"He is a famatic of the worst type and may cause us all kinds of trouble," Chief Leedon said Wednesday, "During the past week the same voice has been heard on the telephone almost daily 'yelling "fire" and then the man would bang up."

Apprehension is felt that the crank might attempt to set fire to local churches and a special vigil is being maintained to prevent any trouble along this line. Safety Invector Si Straus says the fanatic would not stop at burning any property in the city and has instructed the police to leave no stone, unturned to learn the identity of the card

Visitors From China Address Kiwanians

with the richest kind of humor, Professor William Hung, representgraduate of Ohio Wesleyan, is a to educate their children. brilliant and emphatic speaker. In NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Cotten fu-bis talk concerning the state of af-fures closed steady: Jan. 27.28; Mar. fairs in China, he cleared away many opinions relative to the mun-

with interesting facts, interspersed Chinese sublier loved peace and al- Christianize the Chinese people, repways fought along peaceful lines - resenting one-quarter of the world's that it was purely accidental when population, were carried out, that ing the University of Peking, China, a soldier was killed. A civil war in within a few years China would ordinance. The session is expected Committee. try, fowis 19623; roasting chickens held the undivided attention of the China is to be likened to a political take her place as one of the really members of the Kiwanian club at war in America. The speaker stated great countries on the globe. He the weekly moon-day function at there was a passion for education in stated it was up to the American the Mary Louise, Wednesday, when China and that more than four and people to lend all possible assistinge he spoke for thirty minutes in an one-half million Chinese boys and matching with their liberality, th endeavor to acquaint his heavers girls were attending school regular- generosity of the leading citizens of with some inside history of his na- ly, despite the fact it cost the par- China who had given away fortunes tive land. Professor Hung, who is a ents from \$100 per year and upward H. K. Caskey, who is executive

secretary of the Peking University. was also a guest of the Kiwanians and he spoke for several minutes, a member of the program commit-The burden of his talk was that if | tee.

that the torch of education might be lighted in every part of China-

The two speakers were introduced

Auto Hits Wagon, Turns Over, Two Hurt

back and arm were suffered by day's stock market. Pressure was most effective against oils, steels, equipments and a few specialities. Framous players was depressed 1% largely on foreign account turned the 98.04; second 44's 98.50; third 44's 98.50; third 44's 98.50; third 44's 98.50; victory unlike the carly dealings. Prices were called 100.22; U.S. Government 44's Wheelershore Thomas of traders have a largely on foreign account turned the 98.04; second 44's 98.50; third 44's 98.50; when the Ford fouring car he was driving furned over on Gallia pike 18.10; also bearishly affected by profit taking furned and the part of traders have a largely on foreign account turned the 98.04; second 44's 98.50; when the Ford fouring car he was driving furned over on Gallia pike 18.10; also bearishly affected by profit taking furned and the part of traders have a largely on foreign account turned the 98.04; second 44's 98.50; when the Ford fouring car he was driving furned over on Gallia pike 18.10; also bearishly affected by profit taking furned and the part of traders have a largely on foreign account turned the 98.04; second 44's 98.50; without a largely on foreign account turned the 98.04; second 44's 98.50; without a largely on foreign account turned the 98.04; second 44's 98.50; without a largely on foreign account turned the 98.04; second 44's 98.50; without a largely on foreign account turned the 98.04; second 44's 98.50; when the Ford fouring car he was driving furned over on Gallia pike 18.10; when the Ford fouring car he was driving furned and the part of the fouring furned and the part of the part of the fouring furned and the part red when the machine and a wagon driven by J. M. Steel, of Wheelersburg sideswiped each other. W. Irvin acting the business of the state in little delay as the public business a 24-apartment building. Considerable of 1823 Mabert Road who was with 4: closing bid 31/2; offered at 4: last Bowen escaped with slight injuries.

When a fender of the machine eaught on the side of the wagon it caused the car to turn over, Bowen and Irvin being pluned under the machine.

Bowen was brought to Mercy hos-

SOCIETY

Au enjoyable event took place Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson, 1218 Frank-I'n avenue, when a number of their friends assembled at their home to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Robinson. They arrived at 5:30 with well filled baskets and at six g'clock a delicious dinner was enjoyed. The remainder of the evening was spent socially, plane, violin and victrola music adding to the picasures of the evening.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rotroff and son Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner and sons, Eugene, Billie and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Robinson and son, Ralph, and daughter, Nola, Mrs. Nellie Edmondson, Mrs. Robert Yost, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson and son Richard. The Misses Margaret Werner, Rach-

ael Andrews, Ruth Edmonston, Mattd Matthiott, Lydia and Marion Robin-

Messrs, Russell Ketter, Robert Edmondsten, Gerald Robinson. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jo-

seph Kraus of Ironton, Mrs. Mattle Lewellyn of Winchester, Ohlo, and Mrs. Martha Smith of Bertha, W. Va.

The Holmes Club will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Ball on Franklin avenue, when the following program will be rendered: Days With Great Composers-Miss Woman's Work and Music-Miss

Rubber Too Low, They Say

NEW YORK, January 17 .-- (By the Associated Press)—The Olympic docked today with a delegation representing the British rubber industry, who have come to discuss prices with American manufacturers. One delegate asserted that in recent years the British rubber industry has been log ing money fast because of low prices and that rubber producing colonics were feeling the effect-Sir Robert Horne, former chancel-

lor of the British exchequer, arrived on a private mission, declining to dismission international affairs. Viscount Burnham, proprietor of

the London Daily Telegraph, another passenger, predicted a return to power of the Lloyd George group. He expressed belief that the United States and Britain should and would stand together in the present world meeting today unanimously agreed

20 STRIKERS WHIPPED FORT SMITH, ABK., January 17. (By the Associated Press)-A Wroming, who retires March 4. special dispatch from the Times

MANY AUTOS DESTROYED EAST LIVERPOOL O., January

last night.

7.—(By the Associated Press)—Fire swept part of the Litten Motor Sales Company garage here today, destroying 38 automobiles and caused damages estimated at \$60,000. Most of the automobiles were owned prirately and stored in the garage. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Held Unconstitutional CHARLESTON-A section of the

state road law making it a felony

Pinchot Has New Wrinkle; "Watch Me Work", Tells Public

Another notice read:

given precedence.

"Visitors will be received with

Once in a white the governor's

HARRISBURG, Pa. Jan. 17----Governor Pinchot today began transcares to come and sec. It was un-in the order of arrival. Senators, precedented in the history of the Representatives, heads of depart commonwealth and visitors flocked ments and those who have appointto the doors to observe the new ex- ments in advance will necessarily be ecutive at his desk. At the governor's direction a large

desk was placed in the gubernator-talks with visitors would be interpital and an X-ray was taken to isl reception room, one of the show rupted by telephone conversations determine his injuries. The broken places of the capitol, where all who which he carried on just as though jaw was wired in place by Drs. O, had business with Mr. Pinchot were he were in the guarded precincts of R. Micklethwaite and S. D. Ruggles received by him. At the door was a the executive chamber where his big sign reading: predecessors transacted all their hibition. "Governor's office-walk right in." business.

British Need More Information

the Associated Press)-The British ing preparatory to the departure of home in Wheelersburg. Death was and American debt commissions have the British delegation. reached a point in their negotiations! where it virtually is agreed no fur- taken place since the arrival of the ther progress can be made until the British group, it was indicated today British commissioner have returned in official quarters that no result had to London and conferred with their been produced of a character positive

Despite the exchanges which have

enough to warrant consideration by The two commissions will hold and the congressional debt funding con-

Everybody Wired As Mayor Invited Em Carey.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, Jan. 17. Curley, of Boston-everybody. - (By Associated Press.) - Mayor Radio fans were not slow in re lames Rolph Jr., faced today an or ganized assault on his personal ex telegram had come from every state stating that her cousin. August chequer as the result of a random in the Union, it was announced at Cook. had died at his home in

station, he said into the transmitter: | reported. And as the night crept on "I want to find how far my voice is loward dawn, the messages continued carrying, how big my audience is. to arrive Send me telegrams and send them collect. Come on-everybody, Mayor \$3,000 with the possibility that the Hylan of New York, and you, Mayor figures might be doubled today.

scientific experiment last night. the mayor's office, and Honolaiu. South Columbus
Dedicating a radio broadcasting and a ship 1.000 miles at sea were was formerly a

By daylight it was estimated that the mayor had incurred wire tells of

For Flogging

HOUSTON, TENAS, January 17 .-

Sheriff Y. Binford stated he had suf-

ficient evidence against the man, and

The man will be brought before the

grand jury this morning and will face

Mrs. R. H. Harrison and R. A. Ar-

mand, who were beaten by a masked

mob on the outskirts of Goose Creek

Goose Creek Knights of the Ku

mand. The klan denied responsibility

Armand's condition was said by

grand jury room and tell his story.

on the night of January 5.

"Presto Changeo" Bam Money Gone

Police were notified Tuesday afternoon that a rapid change artist had succeeded in obtaining over \$9 Arrested from a young clerk in the Brandau book store on Chillicothe street. The stranger purchased a 35 cent magazive and presented a bill in payment He received change and then called the clerk's attention to the fact that (By the Associated Press).--Complete be had given him a \$20 bill. He solution of the Goose Creek flogging then asked for the \$20 bill back and was expected today following the arpresented another bill and in the rest last night of a Goose Creek man, mixup of exchanging the bills the Shoriff V Binford stated he bad sufstranger go away with close to \$9. The police were furnished with a description and officers later learned expected to gain from him the names Ed. Rule, surrives, that a man auswering it left on N. of all persons involved. and W. train No. 15 yesterday after-

Longworth Klux Klan, last night condemned the flogging of Mrs. Harrison and Ars

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-The Ohio congressional delegation at a for the act. to support Representative Nicholas physicians to be more serious than Longworth of that state as republished Mrs. Harrison. He signified lican leader in the next congress to his willingness, however, to go to the succeed Representative Mondell,

10.85; best yearlings, mixed steers derly conduct, was dismissed by severely whipped by citizens at leslie tween Mr. Longworth and Representailve Graham, Illinois, who was endorsed the other day by Illinois Republicans in the house. There have
there is reports that Representative party. Anderson, of Minnesota, would enter the race, but thus far he has made no 5 Children announcement concerning his intentions. Speaking for the Ohio delegation

which is made up entirely of Republicans, Representative Fess, who will go to the senate after March 4, declared it would get "solidly behind Mr. Longworth," Ordnauce Plant to Be Retained

SOUTH CHARLESTON - The

United States naval ordnance plant

BINGHAMPTON, January 17.-

were found dead in a clothes closel-The closet was untouched by flames.

Charles Cade, Not James Cade Forfeits Bond

It was Charles Cade who was ar- trial, instead of James Code, as rested for gun toting and forfeited a did not in any way figure in the incibond of \$100 in Municipal court Mon- cent and the error was due to day, by his failure to appear for shifting of names.

S. C. AND R. R. PEEBLES IN NEW COMPANY

FRANKFORT, KY., January 17.- | State: Ashland Clay and Metal Pro-The following articles of incorpora- ducts Company, Boyd county, \$25, tion have been approved in the office 000; R. R. Peebles, J. L. Mechan and of Fred A. Vaughan, Secretary of S. C. Peebles, all of Ashland.

Appropriating Ordinance Up Tonight

the

The principal business to be up to be brief as only formal matters for the consideration of Council at are expected to come up in addition its regular meeting tonight will be to the appropriating legislation which semi-annual appropriating has been drafted by the Finance

Southern Ohio Coal Operators Decline Invitation To Parle

COLUMBUS, O., January 17 .- (By an Invitation to attend a four start the Associated Press)-Members of meeting of operators and miners in by Rev. Hugh I. Evans, paster of the Southern Ohlo Coal Operators' New York tomorrow. The associate the Second Presbyterian church, and [Association, the membership of which includes most of the operators in the present wage agreement with the Hocking and other fields in the south-

150 Flee From Flames

persons were driven from their apart- declaring that conditions in their field ments today when fire attacked three buildings on Michigan Avenue at the northern and of automobile row. The blaze spread from one building to another adjoining and then leaped twenty-foot vacant lot to the rear of the full view of any citizen who will permit and so far as possible property damage resulted but none was injured.

Held For Second Degree Murder CINCINNATI-Charles Och, Iron molder, was indicted for the second degree murder of his wife here on November 18, when he is said to have stuffed a stocking down her throat. 6000 Attended Show HUNTINGTON—Huntington's automobile show closed with more than

1.000 persons attending the final ex-

OBITUARY

Death this morning about four WASHINGTON, January 17 .- (By prected to constitute only a leave-tak- o'clock claimed W. H. Lewis at his caused by heart trouble after a lingering illness.

The Lewis family moved to Wheelersburg from Kentucky several months age.

Funeral Friday

Funeral services for John Seidel the passed away Tuesday at his home in Minford from paralysis, will be held from the St. Peter's church at Wheelersburg at 9:30 Friday morning. The last rites of this splendid citizen will be conducted by Father

August Cook

Mrs. George Foehr of 1911 Eighti sponding. By midnight at least one street received a telegram last night the mayor's office. and Honolain, South Columbus Tuesday, Mr. Cook Powellsville.

Clyde M. Davis

The body of Cirde M. Davis, two cear old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, who died Monday afternoon at his home, 3717 Stanton avenue New Boston, was taken to Gaston Ky., Tuesday afternoon for burial The child died of pheumonia after a short illness. In addition to the par ents, two brothers, James Donald and Barrett, survive.

Mrs. Mary L. Rule

Mrs. E. C. Brandon, 1229 Twentyourth street, recently returned from Earlington, Ky., where she was called to attend the funeral of her mother Mrs. Mary L. Rule, who died of heart trouble. Mrs. Brandon had been at her mother's bedside several days and had just returned home when she was notified of her mother's death. Besides Mrs. Brandon, a son,

The Rule family lived in Earlington. Ky., for forly-five years. The Earlington News had the following to say of Mrs. Rule: "In the death of this good woman, Earlington has lost one of its truest citizens; the church has lost one of its most faithful, consecrated members, and friends have Klux Klan, last night condemned the lost a friend, indeed and loved ones have lost a mother who at all times was eager to do all in her power to show her love for them."

Mrs. Anna E. Briggs William Briggs, of the Gilbert Grocery Co., received the sad intelligence. Monday, of the death of his venerable Mrs. Harrison in an interview publinother, Mrs. Anna E. Briggs which lished by the Houston Post said she occurred at her home in Kansas City. taken by the Republicans to mean a had not said men in "kian regalia" following an attack of paralysis. Mr. son, Ark, says twenty strikers were clear cut fight for the leadership bedeclared she "did not believe that the side of his mother last Sunday. At

and favorably known in this city, where she was born and reared. She was the daughter of Aaron Noel and Perish In Fire was the daughter of the holden tree how and seven girls, nine of whom are living. Her husband passed away (By the Associated Press)-Joseph at the home of his son, William Kokalis was held pending investigal Briggs, on Waller street, this city, in tion of a fire which destroyed his 1915, being in his 81st year. Mr. and home early today caused the death of Mrs. Briggs lived here several years his five small children. The children after their marriage, but in 1867 moved to the west, where they located in Missourl. Mrs. Briggs was a It is the theory of officials that the most estimable woman, being a de-

tion, agreed to a suggestion that the inliners be extended to April 1, 1924. ern part of the state, today declined The extension of one year was sug gested in case the New York conference failed. The association gave he definite reason for the refusal, mercly saying that "considering all factors involved," it could not participate.

During the coal strike last spring. members of the association refused to meet miners in interstate conferences. differed from those elsewhere.

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ceased should be one that you can pleasantly remember and one that will cause you no regrets. Our uncreasing business pays a tribute to our satisfactory

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and this morning. Others still are of the act, in a decisions handed in a report received here from Sec-EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 17-Cattle streaming in. The city is quiet, shops down by the state supreme court of retary Denby. However, no resump-Common 1.7814621.8014; do pfd ceccipts 125; steady, Calves, receipti 100; steady; 4.00@14.50. tion of its operations is expected. Hogs, receipts 3,200, steady; top closed and business is at a standstill, appeals,

Opan Glun was granted a divorce

The Bivens blulding on Second

treet, which has for years been oc

cupied by J. R. Pugh as a dry goods

store, has been sold to W. A. Voiers,

JACKSON

(Margaret Miller, Correspondent)

Robert Schellenger.

on South street.

Deckard of Wellston.

Mrs. J. C. Alexander is confined

to her home on Pearl street, with

street, has been suffering from a

Seventeen guests were entertained

services of Mr. John Shiers an uncle

WAVERLY

Court House News

WAVERLY, O. January 17 .- The

tightle has brought a charge of bas-

The will of William N. Lucas has

Mrs. Henrietta Rogers has been ap-

Marriage Licenses

it home, Beaver, Rev. A. E. McCul-

Floyd Hinshaw, 22, farmer, Bain,

Isaac Nichols, 24, farmer, Cyn

at home, Cyuthiana. Rev. A. E. Mc-

In Justice Court

Mifflin township, and F. M. Porter,

sence of Police Justice T. A. Brown,

plea of guilty and was given a fine

of \$350, of which sum \$100 was sus-

factory bond for \$250. The charge

journed the evidence, i. e. 2 1-2 gab

ions of white liquor, was poured into

Frank Schreiber was a visitor in

The following are recent purchasers

ear; Andrew Davis, Piketon, compe;

WAVERLY, OHIO, January 17.4

The Board of County Commissioners

met in regular session Monday with

The first matter considered was

the employment of a physician to

give medical aid to the inmates of

the County Home at Idaho for the

rext twelve months. The bid of Dr.

C. H. Wilson of Piketon, was found

to be the lowest and was accepted.

Elmer Trainer, Chillicothe Route 7

the gutter.

the Sunday night.

Ashland Sunday.

tenring car.

all members present.

The bid was \$350.

in Columbus.

seige of grip.

of Mrs. McDonald.

Reisinger for probate.

ate W. A. Rogers.

George Barringer.

Harold Schellenger came down

John M. Martin on "The Contrast

rom Edward Ginn, by Judge W. C.

News From Nearby Towns

WEST SIDE Overson Shively of Buena Vista ond street. was a business visitor and guest relativee in Portsmouth Satur-

Alva Hazelbaker who resides near West Union, Adams county, was a guest Sanday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Waverly, were guests of Mr. and

Johnson of Dry Run. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Johnson Vista pike, entertained over the spent Saturday and Sunday at his ney trouble because we often eat Pugh will continue to occupy it. who reside on the Burt farm, Buena sistant Clerk of the Ohio Senate, week end Roscoc Curtis, of West bome here. Virginia.

of the County Infirmary, was a busi- one night last week. ness visitor in Portsmouth, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer and their a business visitor here Monday. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Joseph Shelpman of Waverly. Lafayette, Young of Buern Vista pike, was risiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl day for a few days' visit at the home Dixon of 115 Market street, Ports-

mouth, recently. The meeting of the Ladies' Aid So clety of the Bethany Bantist church of Rushtown, has been postponed for the past three weeks owing to illness in that vicinity.

Mr and Mrs. Louis Williams who resided at 1228 Second street. Portsmouth, moved Monday to Pond creek. Mrs.: Rose Johnson of Owensville, is visiting E. L. Thomas and wife, of Linner's Lane, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, of Jackson street, Ports-

mouth. Mrs. Pete Shaner of Nauvoo, was the guest Monday of her sister. Miss Fannie Bevis of Grant and Mound streets. Portsmouth, Miss Bevis is

514 with pneumonia? Miss Hester Bryan of Buena Vista pike, was a guest of relatives and riends in Portsmouth, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Workman of McGaw and daughter, Myrtle, who were visiting with her sister. Mrs. George Malose of High street, and her daughter, Mrs. Clyde McKenzle of Walnut street. Terminals, for two weeks, returned home Sunday, Mrs. McKenzie and son, Charles Harrison, accompanied her home.

Arnold Collignon of Buena Vista was a husiness visitor in Portsmouth, Monday.

Misses Mabel and Hazel Shaw. Dora Rodgers and Eunice Francis, of Buena Vista, attended the teachers' examination in Portsmouth, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Graham and

children, Harold, Keith, and Audrey, of Turkey Creek, were guests of Plends in Portsmouth, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, and

on, Charence, of Dry Run, are ill Mith influenza. Miss Anna Sullivan of Bucha Vis In, is ill with a severe cold.

Miss Georgia Turner of McGaw bas returned after a visit with her mister, Mrs. Charles Dixon, of 3855 Stanton avenue New Boston.

Miss Gladys Norman and brother, Ralph, who reside near McDermott, were week end guests of relatives in Portsmouth.

Mrs. W. A. Massie of Duck Run. spent the week-end with her son, Harry Massic and wife of Twentieth and Grandview avenue, and son, Edgar Massic and wife of 722 Washingion street, Portsmouth.

Norman Easter of Buena Vista. who has been very ill with influenza, improving.

Berlin Greene of McGaw, was a business visitor in Portsmouth, Mou--Edward Bradley of Sunshine,

Allams county, who is employed at the Steel Plant, spent the week-end with his family.

week-end with his family at Buena , Nista.

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Westwood, of Heury

eva, who had pneumonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henderson. proving. Genevieve, who is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Westof 1115 Twelfth street, is slowly imamond of 1402 Eleventh street, is able; "to be about.

· John Scalenger, of Rushtown, is iil

with grip. - William Tipton, Buena Vista pike.! gwho has been ill two weeks, is im-

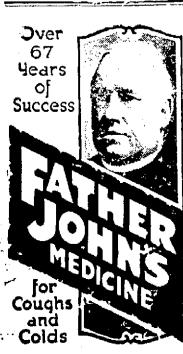
PIKETON

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3700

TO PIKETON, OHIO, January 178 - doch, who was injured while at work! Fred Holland, who has been spend-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and at Dundas, two weeks ago, is recover jug the week-end with friends, has Burns paid the costs of the case. Mrs. C. C. Burgess of Long Mendow, son, Billie, came up from Ports-ing. the week-end at the home of Dr. and working second trick at Dundas on justiness visitor here Tuesday. "Mrs. A. B. Anderson.

Miss Anna Virginia Markham, who of Hamden being off on account of is teaching school at Selma, Ohio, sickness,



spent the week-end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Markham, of Sec. Begresentative Robert S. Wynn. returned to Columbus Monday morning after visiting at his home here Take Saits at First Sign of since last Wednesday.

Messrs. Herbert and George Davis. Mrs. Joseph Davis, Sunday.

Thomas E. Bateman, who is

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rittenour at R. C. Hamilton, of Lucasville, was

Mrs. Mary Richardson and daugh-Mrs. Edgar Shultz, of Rushtown, ter, Bernice, of Chillicothe, were healthwere visitors Sunday of their son in | business visitors here Tuesday. Mrs. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson is a member of the Salvation Army Corps at Chillicothe.

Mrs. G. W. Rittenour left Saturof her father, John Marple, of Chi cago. Miss Florence Wynn, a sister of

with an attack of acute bronchitis. County Superintendent O. F. Williamson was a business visitor at Wakefield, Tuesday.

Dr. I. P. Seiler and Lloyd Snyder may then act fine. were business visitors at Duke Post Office Tuesday.

Tuesday. Rev. James W. Sylvester of Baln-

oridge is conducting a series of revival meetings at, the Church of tation, thus often relieving bladder Christ here.

Miss Mabelle Leist, clerk at the local post office, is confined to her Her sister, Miss Ruth Leist, is substituting for her during her absence. Mrs. Lovelle Rhoads of Columbus

Mrs. W. A. Rhoads. Miss Garnet Cutlip, a student at the Pike County Normal School, is acting as substitute teacher in one of the schools of Jackson township.

GREENUP

(Leroy Smith, Correspondent) GREENUP, KY., January 17 .- Unlertaker L. G. Stapf and daughter Darwinnia are ill with flu.,

Saturday, January 26-27.

Mrs. J. W. Crawford and Walker, Jr., are spending several lays this week with W. N. Crawford, if Covington, Ky.

J. B. Bennett is ill with influenza-

HAMDEN

(W. E. Stanton, Correspondent)

HAMDEN, January 10 .-- The Mc-Arthur Basketball teams, boys and girls motored here Friday night and bert who have been here during the played the Hamden High School n victory for Hamden by the score of t to 2. Second game was a much heart disease, at his home on lower faster game between the boys, re Kinney, Sunday morning about five the score of 22 to 12.

Boys line-up: McArthur Morrison Murdoch Robbins FLWorley Womeldorf | proved. RGSprague Craig 1 2 3 4 R

Hamden 6 4 0 2 12 room.

Worley 5. Murdoch 1, Woltz 3 and mue, is dangerously ill. Womeldorf 1. Fouls: Worley 4 and Woltz 2.

Among the number of out of town wayne reison employe of the people to attend the game were Mr. Wm. Houk, aged 22, son of Charles Hazel Wareham, Mabel Collins, Ruth Saturday. Joe Foreman, Joe and Everett Wortman, Homer Morrison, James Pilcher Dr. Tyler.

> Insurance Co., Dayton, Ohio, was a med to his room with influenza. Banden visitor Friday.

chased a lot from Wm, Arnold in Lorday, McArdius where a blacksmith shop Reese intends to put up a one story has returned to her home in Portsbrick building on the for to be used brouth.

as a garage. B. & O. Baggage Agent Pat Murs here yesterday.

Operator Gerald Woolweaver is account of regular operator O. S. Ray

OAK HILL

DAK HILL, Jan. 17, o'Mrs. Felsom Foster Stemshorn, Correspondent) ... The revival services in progress at the M. E. church are still in full way and scores of souls are being born into the Kingdom of God,

Rev. Sanfard is preaching the both in a mighty way and it is not an uncommon sight or sound to see and hear men and woment shouting their praises to God. The church is crowded to the doors each night i and many turned away because of

Rev. Sanford will answer the oft peated query, "Who Made the leyll, and where was the Devil Durog the Phod?" in a special sermon enraday night. A special birthday ffering will also be taken at this time, a penny for each year of your ige. There will also be special music.

Mrs. Ed Dufancy and son Morripent several days last week with a daughter in Columbus.

Elizabeth Jones is ill. Mrs. John L. Lewis of Rorte 2 was the recent guest of her sister. Mrs. Chas. Thompson.

Drugs Excite The Kidneys, **Drink Water**

Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidshoe merchant. It is understood that filled with acids which the kidueys William Weldner. Superintendent tended the Elks' dance at Chillicothe strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become slaggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline

When your kidners feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or or hree times during the night; if ou suffer with sick headache, or be able to return to school. dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the Representative Robert S. Wrun, is weather is bad, begin drinking lots confined to her home on Second street of good soft water, and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidners

This famous salts is made from the seid of grapes and lemon juice. Cassins Holt of Richmondale was combined with lithin, and has been the guest of Mrs. Melissa Johnson used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutratize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irridisorders.

Jad Salts is unexpensive: cannot injure, makes a delightful efferveshome with an attacke of influenza cent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobdy can make a inistake by having a good kidney flushing any time. By all is visiting at the home of Mr. and means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year. -Advertisement.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mears of Black Fork were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Day Sunday.

> Miss Marcella Wasmer assisted at the postoffice Saturday, while Postmaster and Mrs. Williams attended the funeral of the latter's grandmother Mrs. Davis at Centerville. Death-Evans

Examination for common school The funeral of David, 14 year old graduates will be held Friday and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans was held at Clay Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Reverends J. E. Dibert and George Jaynes officiating. The lad's death was caused by flu The entire family of eight have been ill with the disease.

VANCEBURG

(W. G. Baker, Correspondent) VANCEBURG, KY., January 17. Mrs. W. C. Halbert and Judge Hal circuit court, returned to Catletts teams at the Auditorium. First burg, Saturday, on train No. 16, They game between the girls resulted in have been spending the winter there. Jack Armstrong died suddenly of sulting in a defeat for our boys by o'clock. He was a brother of Matthew Armstrong, who lives in town.

Mrs. Fred Rouse who had been called to Portsmouth, to the bedside Woltz of her daughter, Mrs. Esham, returned to her home at Crumm, Satur-Smiley day, leaving her daughter much im-

Judge J. M. Lee who was injured in an automobile wreck about two tardy in common pleas court against ... 7 5 8 2 22 vecas ago, continues confined to bis William F. Jones.

Field goals: Morrison 1, Robbins 3. Mrs. Ed. Faunin of Southern ave-

Lestie Tomphson has moved from Second street back to his farm on Salt Lick.

and Mrs. Peter Gaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Houk, died of tuberculosis at the Poster Lyle. Prof. Byrne. Misses home of his father near town, last

Wuckoff, Eva Partlow, Anna Hart Uncle Tom Plummer, who has and removed to the homes of relatives Laura Newton, Messrs, Francis Lom- for years, left on the Steamer Andes.

In Portsmouth, are improving. Gen- ax. Otto Sockel, Pete Morrison, Dono for Ripley, this morning where he Tippett, Harold Lowry, Will Lapley, expects to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Tyler, wife of

> James Fitzgerald of the Burley Tobacco Association, came here from Cullough. Maysville, and has temporarily taken (), D. Morey of the Gem City Life, the place of J. D. Keith who is con-

Elmer Crooper, of Glenn Springs, lot Sinking Springs, had their trial C. M. Reese. Ford dealer, has pur- was a business visitor to town yes-

Dora Rateliff, who has been visit-

John 12 Arthurs of Cencord was

returned to his home in Portsmouth. Chas. Darnell of Concord, was a



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In the case of Wm. (Blackie) Shay against Attorney Higgins of Ashland in the circuit court. Shay was granted a judgment for \$3.05 and costs.

Attorney R. D. Wilson made a business trip to Portsmouth. Tuesday.

The Bircott Iduiding on Second



-Advertisement. pay on account of lack of funds, the Board made arrangements with the First National Bank of Waverly, for the lean of \$3157.00. This is to be refrom the O. S. U. to spend Sunday Falld on March 1st with interest, at , six per cept.

with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. The County Engineer was directted to make a survey of the bridge Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Arthur and little daughter. June, of Broadway and approaches over Beaver creek; street are all confined to their home which is located about 1.8 miles south you are obliged to seek relief two with the grip. The Misses Lavidia of Piketon on I. C. H. humber five. and Nita have so far recovered as to This is the bridge at the Van Meter farm.

After signing a number of bills the The Study Club met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. H. Powell Board adjourned until the first Mon- here. at her home on South street. Two day in February at 9 o'clock. splendid papers were read, by Mrs.

Picture Show In Operation After being closed for a few weeks. of a Century" and Mrs. Walter Dreamland theatre is again in oper-Evans on "The Greatest Marvel of ation, this time under the managethe 20th Century". The main theme ment of W. G. Panaretos, of Chilliof the latter paper was on Itadio cothe. The new owner has had conand the Powell home being coninned siderable experience in the show with a Radio outfit, practical dem- business and promises to give Way onstration of the greatest marvel crly shows of high quality. Mr. was given. The next meeting of the Panaretos is also proprietor of the club will be with Mrs. J. E. Foster Majestle pool room in Chillicothe. Later on he plans to move here and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitten The Sedan of Mr. D. H. Harsh- devote his entire time to the picture of Chillicothe. barger, which was parked in front of show.

the residence of J. H. Newvahner! Mr. and Mrs. Gillenwater and was run into by Loren Bingham who family who have been in California was driving his Ford. The Sedan and Arizona for some time, passed was damaged to the amount of \$25. through Waverly. Monday evening. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McCloung had as enroute to Beaver where they for-Sumuday guests Mr. and Mrs. Irs merly resided. They made the trip from a point 20 miles east of Phoe-Mrs. W. L. Johnson of Main street nix, Arizona, to Waverly by motor. is in Anderson, Ind., the guests of the trip consuming nearly four weeks. They struck some bad wen E. D. Jenkins left Tuesday to at ther and at one point in Missouri end the Motion Picture Convention the roads were so had they could only i travel eight miles in one day. After Mrs. T. C. Gerken was hostess to seeing the far west. Mr. Gillenwater he Woman's Liferary Club on Mon- declared that Pike county looked

day afternoon at her home on Locust pretty good. three readings were given on the | Noize and Norton, the firm tha subject by Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Mrs. has the contract for erecting the Charles Ervin and Mrs. Quiller Scott. rew school building, are already on Roll call was responded to by each the job. The first work was done Reform Association is to give his with the Radiophone". The hostess this week when the trees in the norththen conducted a Spelling Bee, east corner of the school yard were greatly enjoyed by those present removed. The contractors hope to by this Mrs. James L. Davis proved complete the building by next Septo be the champion speller. Mrs. L. tember. T. Fenning will be the bostess for:

Frank List who has been night next week at an afternoon of Opera, agent at the N. & W. depot here for over a year, has been transferred to the Superintendent's office at Ports-He will report for duty at nouth. Mrs. Hiram Stephenson of Pearl Portsmouth at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Starr of Chillicothe, spent the week-end here the guests of relatives.

by Mrs. N. G. Spangler at pedro Sac-Editor John Douglas was a busiurday evening, at her home on South less visitor in Chillicothe, Monday, James Elliott of Detroit, visited Prof. Hank and Mrs. J. P. Me-Waverly friends for a short time Donald were down at Rio Grande Monday evening. on Saturuday attending the funeral

Miss Nelle E. Griver, charming

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griver State of Ohio on complaint of Thera of Gallia arenue and Mr. Gerald H. Sightle has brought a charge of has Millhuff, were quietly married this morning at six o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. A. Cross, pastor of the M. E. church, education, been filed with Probate Judge Harold Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip through the South, motoring as far as Ashland, Ky., where they took a thinker and platform speaker pointed executrix of the will of the the C. & O. train. Upon their return they will make their home with Raiph Simison. 24. electrician, the bride's parents. Beaver, and Miss Bessie Chandler, 19.

Mr. Millhuff is a rising young business man, being owner of a grocery

store on Harrison avenue. bridge, and Miss Hilda Baker, 19, at to the members of the Woman's Home | was transacted and plans were made for Ripley, this morning, where he home, Spargursville Route. Squire Missionary Society of the M. E. for a bake sale to be given by the Church at her home on Gallia avenue, class at the Lawrence Fitch meat

tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Market on Gallia avenue, and the thians, and Miss Mary Murphy, 19, All members are requested to attend. I. X. L. restaurant on Vine and

tist Church, was a decided success. The Official Board of the M. E. Mrs. Mary Taylor, and Mrs. Alma All members of the board are urged las stood for several years. Mr. ing her parents at Flemingsburg, who is ill. Mayor George B. Smith to attend as business of importance heard the case. Mrs. Burns entered will be transacted. There will be cottage prayer meet-

> pended upon her promise to not allow of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wilson of any more liquor upon her place, Mrs. Glendale instead of at the home of amounting to \$37 15, and gave a satis- as first announced. Mrs. Adolph Relis and daughter. against F. M. Porter was dropped for Jean, were guests Monday of Mrs. J.

lack of evidence. After court had ad- E. Shump of City View, Mrs. John Carver of Highland Rend was the dinner guest yesterday of Mrs. Frank Carr of New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Havener, Mrs. Miss Leona Helman, Miss Marion Foster, Joseph Jones and Stull Moore William Havener, Misses Ollie and Marcella Williams of South Webster composed a theatre party to Chillienwere recent visitors here. Mrs. C. C. Burgess is ill at her

home in Long Meadow additoin.

Mrs. Paul Bahner has recovered from a recent illness. of Ford cars from Agent Clarence The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Vallery: Harold Cartwright, Latham, Clarence Coldfron, who has been fit | runabout (Lee Snyder, Highy, fouring with the the is improving nicely.

> WHEELERSBURG Mr. Peter Obering, who has been seriously ill, is improving, Miss Edna Crayeraft has re

turned to her home at Pertsmouth itter a short visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huffman of

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LUMBAGO Lucasville Corn Show Will Have Many Features Of Great Value To Farmers

Hayport Road, entertained at dinner vesterday. Mrs. John Martin and in addition to the first annual Corn Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman of New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Potts were ecent Portsmouth shoppers. Miss Anna Hock, who has been

ill for several days with the grip, give a play. is improving nicely. Mrs. Ira Campbell of Wellston,

and Edward Lewis of Jacksonville. Ind., arrived here vesterday where they were called by the illness and death of their father. W. H. Lewis. and friends here.

JASPER

Miss Garnet Cutlip of Sargents was a guest of Miss Hazel Vulgamore Wednesday. Mrs. Jake Emerich and son

Mrs. Emily Vandergriff passed away Wednesday after a several weeks' illness. Funeral services were held at the home of Joe Newton, conducted by Rev. John Moore

tery on Friday afternoon. Frank Vandegriff, and daughter were called here from Scaman by the

and interment at the Mound ceme

death of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown returned home Friday after a week's stay at

Mrs. Amanda Rose and son. man, have moved to Piketon,

sister, Mrs. Vandezriff. Miss Juanita Cutler spent week-end at Riverdale.

There are several cases

NEW BOSTON

interest to the citizens of New Boston has been arranged for Thursday evening, January 18th, in the Glenwood High School Auditorium.

Dr. Renwick H. Martin, of Pittsburgh. Pa., formerly President of Geneva College, now one of the o: standing speakers of the National lecture "The Making of Americans. It is a ringing message on the imperative need of adequate moral training based upon the fundamentals of the Christian religion. in our public schools, to save America from the impending perils of law lessness, crime, radicalism and Bible that made America, Dr. Martin insists, must be given a place of commanding importance in the dancing games and singing. At four service. A number of singers from school established to make Ameri-thirty a delicious ice course was the Bereau Baptist church, will be enns, if the real America is to en-

Dorothy Henry, Mac Derill Jacobs. This meeting is held under the auspices of the Community League Susic Belligrinon. Lucille Davis, Dewey Scaggs of Glendale, is ill with Reform Association. This latter Thelma, Virginia and Maxine Davis, the flu. association is a nation-wide organi- Martha Bierley. Dorothy Church. zation of Christian citizens dedicated Longine Burkhardt, Audrey Rose, to the great cause of making America | Perlinabelle | Zeek, Raymond Hall, SCIOTOVILLE and Christian. It has especially champ Edward Burkhardt. Nelson Slaughter. ioned the cause of Christian public Edgar Jones, Mrs. Rosa Darragh and WHEELERSBURG education and on many a battlefield daughter Merrill, and the hostess has fought valiantly and success Ferrill Morgan. fully in defence of the Bible in our public schools.

hundreds of similar meetings in a law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jesse James Sunday. great campaign on behalf of giving landson of Ashland. the Bible and moral training the foremost place in our system of public Dr. Martin's lifelong study of this

tional work and his ability both as week at Hempstead hospital, is imshould guarantee a large and representative hearing for his message. The Loyal Daughter's Class of Ohio Avenue Christian Church was entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Huffman of Mrs. Carey Walden will be hostess | Vine street. The regular business The pie social given last evening Grace streets. This sale will start at the home of Mrs. Frank Courtney promptly at one o'clock and all donaof Bloom street, under the auspices tions are asked to be sent in early-Mrs. Rella Burns, of Bell Hollow. of the Ladies' Aid of the Berean Bap-A social hour was also enjoyed and handkerchief showers were given

Monday afternoon on a charge of pos- Church will have a call meeting this Taylor who recently celebrated their sessing intoxicating liquor. In the ab-| evening at the church at 7:30 o'clock. | birthday anniversaries. At the close of the meeting the hostess assisted by Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Maud McCormick served refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, and fruit salad ing tomorrow evening at the bome to the following members and gunests: -- Emma Moore, Mary Taytor, Maud Lairson, Lounella Martin. Gwendlyn Corey, Flossie Martin, Bessie Fitch, Mary Smith, Envice Schulutz, Opal Graham, Jake Armbrust, Gertrude Myers, Winnie Chamberllin, Ethel Meeks, Daisy Hemphill, Mand McCormick and daughter, Janet Ruth, Ida Huffman and Mary Chiun.

There will be prayer meeting this evning at all the local churches.

The Loyal Daughters' Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian Sunday School will hold a bake sale Saturday at the Lawrence Fitch meat market on Gallia avenue, and the I. K. L. Destaurant on Vine and Grace streets. The Ladies' Aid of Emmanuel Baptist church will meet all day tomorrow at the home of Mrs. T. E. Emory of

The Ladies' Union of Ohio Avenue Christian Church will meet tomorrow vening at the home of Mrs. Randolph Smith, of Grace street. The Woodman of the World will

Spruce street.

meet tomorrow evening in regular weekly session at their half on Gallia avenue. All members are urged to attend as business of importance will be transacted. Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan en-

tertained a number of little guests at their home on Rhodes avenue Monday afternoon from three to five o'clock. in honor of their daughter. Ferrill's twelfth biethday anniversary. The

An educational program of much value to all farmers is to be held IS IT HARD FOR YOU show at Lucasville Community Hall-Friday and Saturday. The Corn Show and educational lectures are free, the only charge to the hall to be made on Saturday night when

On Friday and Saturday noons lunch is to be served at the Masonic Temple near the Community Hall. The specialists who will be present to make talks on various ex-Miss Juanita Perry of Pedro, is hibits and agricultural problems spending a few days with relatives in this county include W. E. Hanger, Farm Crops: N. W. Glines, Potatoes, and R. E. Wilcox, Plants. all Ohio State University experts. In addition farmers from various sections of the county are to make talks. Mr. Wilcox is a specialist in plant diseases. He has been making a study of the raspberry crops Waverly spent the past week-end in the Cleveland district and last year visited Jefferson township. this county, to inspect raspberry plants. A report on what he found in his investigations will be made

Saturday morning. The moving picture to be shown Friday evening is obtained through the Fish and Came Division of the State Agricultural Department.

A fine premium list has been arranged of which the farmers have evidently taken advantage for soon after its publication a short time ago entries began to pour in from all parts of the county and they are still oming. All entries must be in the hands of the committee not later than tomorrow evening. There is Fred Varney was called here from no entry fee. Entries may be left at Newark to attend the funeral of his the Farm Bureau office on Fifth Street: Koch's Hardware Store, Wheelersburg: Stockham and Payne's Store, Minford; any store in Lucasville; Johnson and Mercet's and Mercer's Store, Sedan; Bank of Otway, or at the home of R. P. Overturf, manager of the show, West Side. The complete program for both

days of the show including addresses by Farm Crops and Livestock Specialists from the State University, and round table discussions by local grain growers and livestock men follows: Friday, January 19th. MORNING Judging of Corn. Wheat and Soy Beans-By W. E. Hanger, Special-

ist in Farm Crops. O. S. U. Judging of Potatoes-By Glines, Potato Specialist, O. S. U. AFTERNOON P. M.-What constitutes Good Seed Corn (To include discussion

Mrs. Charles Simms and

Mrs. William Newberry of Gallia

Miss Elsie Simms of Portsmouth

was the guest Sunday of Mrs. Frank

Mary Price is ill with the grip at

Mrs. Edward Huffman were dinner

guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Taylor of Vine street

has recovered from an attack of the

Miss Estella Smith of Lucasville

spent yesterday with relatives here.

Mrs. H. C. McCormick and daugh

ier, Janet Ruth, of Huntington, spent

Mrs. Morris Evans of Rhodes ave

There will be preaching services

nue, has recovered from an attack

the week-end with relatives here.

Oscar Huffman of Hayport Road.

Jarrells, of Glenwood avenue.

her home on Gallia avenue.

of Harrisonville avenue.

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subject, his experience in educa-lavenue, who was operated on last

of prize winning corn)-By W. E. Hanger. 1:45 How I grew 100 bushels of 7:30 Lucasville High School Play

the Lucasville high school pupils

Gude's Tonic and Blood Enricher Overturf, Chas. Appel.

tion, spraying and fertilizing)... W. Glines. My experience with Northern certified seed-Joseph R. Turner

Bihl; Experiences in Spraying Po tatoes-Chas. Zaler. EVENING t' M.-Masic-Lucasville High

School Orchestra. Motion Pictures. Music.

Farming-J. W. Ketchum. Saturday, January 20th. Raspherry diseases—R. P

Stambangh 10:45 Demonstration lecture identification of different varieties of Soy, Beans-W. E. Hanger.

1:30 Soy beans with corn for he ging down-James Folsom. 11:45 Soy beans for hay-When to

P. M.—Demonstration feeture on identification of the various cloves seeds and some common adulter ants-W. E. Hanger, :45 Motor cultivation of Corn

1:15 Level cultivation vs Ridging -- Dr. J. N. Thomas.

rooms were prettily decorated with Saturday night at seven o'clock a potted plants and cut flowers, and the Star Yard church. Rev. W. H. the time was pleasantly spent in Overstreet will have charge of this served by Mrs. Morgan to the follow- present at this meeting and lead the ing little guests: Thelma Killen, singing,

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs

LILLY Rev. Jasper Perry conducted ser-

Charles, of Glenwood avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. George Downey were This meeting is one in a series of guests this week of her brother-in- the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs

> Sunday guests Joe Jr., Roy Carl. Edgar and Elmer Durner and Oren James. Alvin White was calling on Fred

> guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cottle.

Mrs. John Carver of Highland Bend, was the dinner guest yesterday of Mrs. Frank Carr of Grace street. Mrs. John Martin and Mr. and

> vere calling on Alouzo and Tandy White Monday. A Revival Meeting at Porter Church is being held by Rev. Will

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corn per acre-James Appel, R. P. :30 Potato Production (Includes discussion on varieties, seed selec-

I fertilize potatoes-Fred

(30) Some differences between New England and Ohio Systems of

Wilcox 10:15 Discussion, opened by A. P

11:15 My experience in growing so beans in corn for ensilage—Out Zoellner.

cut and how to cure-Louis Lang.

NOON

M. J. Caldwell.

2:45 Discussion. EVENING

ices at Union Church Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan had Mrs. William Moreland was the as guest Sunday Mrs. John Kemp guest Monday of Mrs. Louella Martin and son, Forest, Ray Morgan and Carl Winn, of Cortsmouth. Alonzo and Tandy White lad as

> Turner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall had as

Miss Agnes Turner is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in Portsmouth. Jord Morgan and Albert Hughes

Sheppherd and Rev. Milam.

COLUMBUS-John M. Elliott, Reublican, Lishon, Columbiana county emporarily replaced A. L. Slewart Republican, resigned, in charge of the state blue sky department.

SELECTS WILL ENTER THE STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT NEXT MONTH AT URBANA, O.

Need Money To Defray Expenses

Munager Julius Baesman of the Selects received notice restorday that the second annual Ohio Amateur Independent Basketball Championship journament will be held, Thursday, reiday and Saturday February 22, 23 and 24, at Urbana. Last year sectional tournaments were held followed by a state wide tourney in which the Selects of this city came and the victors.

out the victors.
There will be no sectional meets this year, the championship to be decited at the big meet at Urbana where teams from all over the state will gather to fight it out. The Community Club and Paul D. Knight of that city are arranging for the tourney there. All teams are to pay their own expenses. Fighty percent of the teams participating last year in the state tournament represented towns under 500 population. This means the smaller towns have the same chance as the blg city teams. The Chio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa championships were decided last year under the Central States Amateur Independent Basketball organ

The Selects are short on funds and the open for suggestions as to how they might ruise the funds necessary to par their expenses to the state

SELBY GIRLS' BOWLING LEAGUE

Last Night's Results

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H. Grimm	140	100	135	381
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Totals	426	380	415	1221
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Peterson	123	152	139	414
Cox	89	109	114	312
E. Schlffman	82	81	97	260
v. Schiffman	87	G5	75	227
L. Frick	101	100	99	300
Totals	4\$2	507	524	1513
Mutuals-				
Devers	1.1	135	329	
Clark	77	72	79	
Alien	s_3	116	131	330
1ield	74	74	114	-262
Blind	70	70	70	210
Totals	425	467	523	1415
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A Classy Card 17.-The best boxing show that has been held in this vicinity for some January 18, at the Majestic theatre. The main bout will be Bud Chrishane of Chicago, and Jimmy Shevlin at 136. They will mix it up for twelve rounds. The semi-final will bt between Frankie Wells, the pride two good preliminaries, which will livers according to expectations. loxing.

COURT CONVENES

WELLSTON, January 17 .- The ity, and D. T. & I. Ry., was on the second baseman. a catcher docket for trial.



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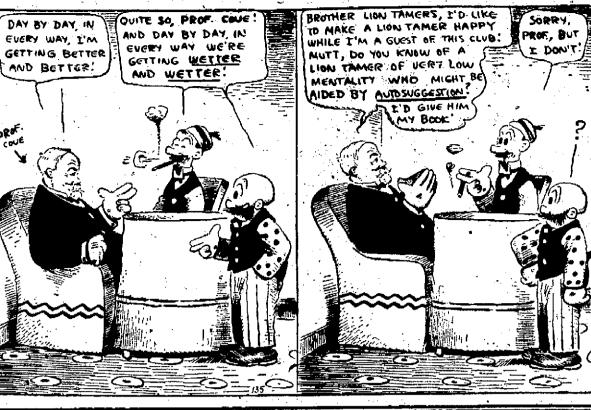
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Inside of a week Harris will

be at the training camp. of the

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ler goes in for it strong.

Three Teams Loom In A. L. Fight

DY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Jan. 17—(United ress)-There is a general inclination in baseball circles to consider rather lightly the New York Yankees as factors in the next pennant race.
Why?—Because no strength has been added to the club.

A team that has won two successive penuants should not be in need of reinforcements, when it is a fairly coung club. The Yankees are not an old team

and while the club has not secured any more new stars, the Huggins club ought to be stronger in 1923.

will be improved.

Babe Ruth will be another person and when he is paying strict attention to his business, he will be a great

bein to the club. Bob Meusel, too, after being shown that he is a person of small import-auce on the team might work up some pep, the luck of which has pre-vented him from becoming a wonder ful ball player.

With the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox in the race with them, the Yankees will have no runaway. The St. Louis Browns are dangerous and the Cleveland Indians are building.

The Tigers and the White Sox look

like the strongest contenders. Ty Cobb has gathered himself : great team. Del Pratt at second base and Rip Collins added to his pitching staff will mean much.

Much depends, however, on the re-covery of Harry Heilman, the great time will be held Thursday night, batting outfielder, who broke his shoulder late last senson. It was reported recently that th

bone was not knitting properly and that physicians had told Heilman of Cleveland, both boys weighing in that they were not sure that he would be able to swing a bat again.

Kid Gleason will have a sweet look of Chillicothe, and Billy Kimm, of Columbus. These boys are to mix it Kamm, the \$100,000 third baseman from the clicht rounds. There are also

make a total of thirty rounds of fine as they are, but a sensational hitting and fielding infielder may be the difference between a pennant and the contender.
Kid Glenson deserves to be rated

petit jury of the common pleas court as one of the greatest managers in convened today and the case of Au the game. After the housecleaning drew J. McCain against the B. & O. of 1920 he had nothing left but a pitcher that later deserted blm. In two years time be collected team that isn't far removed from the championship class and might be there next season.

In the same class with Gleason a a builder, is the Hon. Sir Patrick Ioran, of the Cincinnati Reds. Pat had a pennunt winner and a world's champion outfit in 1919, but the glory went to the heads of the boys and Pat, being of one-boss ideas, Of the 1919 champious only Dau-bert, Roush, Wingo and Luque re-

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In three years. Moran has as-sembled a team that looks like one that has to be beaten for the next Na-Athletics are going to get there—not tional League pennant.

his structures have crashed under a fighting first division team.

next season, but not many after

Despite the frequence with which and he doesn't need much more to get

Volley Ball Schedule

The following is the schedule for the remainder of the season beginning this evening in the Business The pitchers can't be any worse Mens' Voltey Ball League: next year and the chances are they Wednesday, January 17-

Reds vs White Sox. Thursday January 18-Giants vs Indians. Friday, January 19---Reds vs Yankees.

Monday, January 22-Reds vs Indians. Tuesday, January 23-White Sox vs Giants-Wednesday, January 24-Indians vs Yankees.

Thursday January 25-Giants vs Reds. Friday, January 26— White Sox vs Yankees Monday, January 20-

Reds vs Yankees. Tuesday, January 30-Giants vs Indians. Wednesday, January 31-Reds vs White Sox.

Thursday February I --Yankees vs Giants. Friday, February 2-White Sox vs Indians.

Monday, February 5-Yankees vs White Sox. Tuesday, February 6-Giants vs Reds.

Wednesday, February 7-Indians vs Yankees. Thursday, February 8-White Sox vs Giants-Friday, February D-Reds vs Indians.

Monday February 12-White Sox vs Indiaus. Tuesday February 13-Yankees vs Giants. Wednesday, February 14-

Reds vs White Sox. Thursday, February 15-Giants vs Indiaus. Friday, February 16-Reds vs Yankees. Monday, February 19-Reds vs Indians. Tuesday, February 20-

White Sox vs Giants. Wednesday, February 21-Indians vs Yankees. Thursday, February 22-Giants vs Reds. Friday, February 23-White Sox vs Yankees. Monday, February 26-

Reds vs Yankees. Tuesday, February 27-

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Reds vs White Sox. Thursday, March 1-Yankees vs Giants. Wednesday, January 17-Friday, March 2-

White Sox vs Indians. Monday March 5-White Sox vs. Yankees Tuesday, March 6-

Reds vs Giants. Wednesday, Morch 7-Yankees vs Indians. Thursday, March S-Giants vs White Sox. Friday, March 9-Indians vs Reds.

Monday, March 12--Indians vs White Sox. Tuesday, March 13-Giants vs Yankees. Wednesday, March 14-White Sox vs Reds.

Thursday, March 15-Indians vs Giants. Friday, March 16-Indians vs Reds Monday, March 19-Indians vs Reds. Tuesday, March 20-Glants vs White Sox.

Wednesday, March 21-Yankees vs Indians. Thursday, March 22-Reds vs Giants. Friday, March 23-Yankees vs White Sox. Monday, March 26-Yankees vs Reds.

Tuesday, March Indians vs Giants. Wednesday, March 28-White Sox vs Reds. Thursday, March 20-Giants vs Yankees.

Friday, March 30-Indians vs White Sox.

VOLLEY BALL River City League

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The Glants copped two from the Super Six outfit last evening, 21-16; and 21-16. The Super Six won one, The games were all hard fought

and snappy and some classy work vas displayed by each aggregation. The lineups: Super Six-Stevenson, Hammond

Vebb, Crawford, Grady, Gayhardt, Glants-Gluscock, Jones, Wine renner, Grob, Waddell and Hobbs.

See Any Cannon?

Clyde Ressinger has been in Ironton several days in the interest of the American Tobacco Company.

Wallace Should Be Good Scout

BOBBY WALLACE, in his day one of the greatest shortstops that ever lived, is a scout for the Chicago Cubs this year.

Wallace should prove a most valuable man to the Cubs from several angles. It is rather surprising that no American League club signed him to act in such a capacity.

. No one is a better judge of a ball player than Watlace, and it is a cinch that the Cubs will get none the worst of it from a scouting angle with Wallace looking after their interests. In addition Wallace should

prove a great help to Killefer in the development of his young infielders. Wallace, as past master at shortsloppingtouching a runner being his specialty-should be able to polish the rough spots off Killefer's promising young-

Masonic Bowling

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Team	W.	ı.
Canaries	31	20
Mutuals	a 28	20
W. U. S	29	:1:3
Adjustes	27.	21
Prophets		200
Pullers	27.	. 24
lax	27	24
Dependables		.20
Unknowns	. 22	20
Youngsters	19	29
lerseys	18	30
Colonials		131

Games Tonight Jerseys vs Youngsters. Adjustos vs Mutuals.

Games Next Week

Monday-Dependables vs Jerseys. Monday---Youngsters vs Max. Tuesday-Pullers vs Canaries. Tuesday-Colonials vs Unknowns. Wednesday-Mutuals vs Prophets.

Wednesday-Adjustos vs W. U. S. Last Nigar's Results

G. Wilhelm 112 | 153 | 168 | 493

Shiers 159 134 153 446

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W. U. S.—

The Standard Supply outfit took	Withelm 159	180	196	585
three games away from the Giants	Orr 161	164	134	459
last evening. The scores were 21-				
14, 21-16 and 21-8.	Totals 762	794	836	2392
The lineups:	Totals			
Standard Supply-Lewis, Kendali,	Colonials			
Bryant, Smith, Hopkins, Dressler,	Cranston 131	140	139	419
Giants—E. Glockner, C. Glockner,	Blind 125	325	1.2.	375
Gabbert, Wehler, Schusky, Dickey.	Blind 125	125	125	375
Business Men's League	Baker 150	115	166	431
W. L. Pet.		157	000	360
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Giants 4 4 4	Totals 734	671	680	2085
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1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Pepper 150	177	123	450
The Yankees won two hard fought	Howland 122	150	. 117	389
games 21.18; 21.16 but lost the final game when the Giants staged a come-	Coc	137	118	255
back and won 21-13.	Blind 125	000	000	125
Fighting hard and fulling often the	Cox 175	151	151	457
Williams brothers showed real action	Eisnaugle 169	176	160	505
in all three games.				
The lineups:	Totals 741	791	649	2181
Yankees-Forest Williams, Graves	1			
Williams, Gault, Fluncy, Ruggles.	anaries			
Giants - Vandervort, Donaboe.	Bauer 204	170	1(9)	543
-Haàs, Arthurs, Tatman,	Briggs 210	178	-150	538
45-13 0	Edwards 161	155	182	498
Selby League	Johnson 162	132	158	452
W. L. Pet.	Frick 195	189	161	• 545

SELBY BOWLING Last Night's Results.

Stewart & Collis-

Johnson & Maze-368 347 325 367 378--1785

CHICHESTER S PILLS SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWAERE

Bullseyes Of Baseball

, BY BILLY EVANS

In the 20 years I have been unpirfor the most sensational play I ever ing I have seen hundreds of remarks saw on the ball field goes to Bill able plays.
Some of the plays have been per-

formed by outflelders, although a majority of them go to the credit of the infielders. And then again I have Bill Wambsganss' triple play, unasseen the catchers—yes, even the sisted, stands out as the most sen-pitchers, turn in some brilliant piece sational stunt I ever saw pulled. f fielding to feature a game.

The element of luck very often plays a prominent part in the completion of some brilliant play. Jimmy With Cleveland enjoying a com-McAleer, in his day one of the game's fortable lead. Brooklyn was buttling greatest outfielders, once told me gamely to cut it down. Jim Bagby that the greatest cutch he ever made was doing the pitching for Clevewas largely an accident. Here is land, being hit hard but was getting the way Jimmy tells it.

"Just before the ball was pitched noticed the glove of the outfielder got on-Miller was on first. Kilduff batter, who hit a liner to center

"Had I been playing my proper rain a few feet to second, touching position it would have been suicide that have and retiring Kilduff, then to try to make the catch. I would touching Miller out on the line, for have merely held the hit to a single. a triple pl Having started in to remove the lyn rally, glove, I continued to come in after. I doubt the ball. I made a shoe-string that will equal Wambys' feat as far catch, did a couple of somersaults, as its sensational features are concame up with the ball and the game

The Most Sensational Play I Ever accident."
To my way of thinking, the credit

Wambsganss, second buseman the Cleveland Americans.

More difficult plays have been

staged, but for a great many reasons The setting helped

Wamby's play great. The stunt was pulled in the world series of 1920. With Cleveland enjoying a comaway with it.

playing my position on the other on second. Mitcheil, the Brooklyn team was laying in such a position pitcher, hit a line drive toward right that it annoyed me and I started in center. It looked like a real base to remove it from my path. As I hit. The runners were in motion at jogged in the ball was delivered to the crack of the bat.

Wambsganss leaped in the air.

a triple play, snuffing out a Brook-

"It was heralded as the greatest TOMORROW— Greatest first-year earth of my career, when in reality pitcher ever saw."

Tonight the South Webster hi the week, may attempt to send in a school five plays at home with the second team against the village five, Ironton hi school five as their opponents. Coach Davies, who has a the Webster school is represented by

basketball game scheduled for Fri- Two Victories day evening between the P. H. S. girls and the Gallipolis hi girls will be played on that evening the game to start at 7 o'clock shap on account of an entertainment in the auditor-An effort was made to shift the

starting one hour. This will give time for the game and allow the concert upstairs to

uled for the Sciotoville high school gym Thursday night when the Sciotoville Selects meet the Rosemount Road Stars in the main go, while the preliminary game will be between the Sciotoville Juniors and the Ironion Hi Sophomore class five who fell before the attack of the Juniors in Ironion by a score of 16 to 15. This will be the first clash between

Cross of Scioloville M. E. church. The preliminary game promises to

be just as exciting, if not more so, than the second game. The L. H. S. class quintet has not forgotten the defeat handed them by the Junior organization of Sciotoville and arc coming to gain that sweet revenge The Junior Selects believe they can even run up a larger score on the 1. H. S. five on the Sciotoville floor than they did on the big floor in the new 1, B. S. gym.

Convalescent from recent surgical Ryan and Anthony Downey posted operations, Mrs. M. A. Tackell, of their forfeits of \$500 each to guaran-Seventh street and Miss Lucille Crop- ite weight and appearance for the per, of 1906 Twenty-firt street, left big championship match here. Jan. Mercy hospital Tuesday and returned 22. It was suggested that the com-

Hospital News

derwent a surgical operation at weighing to be held 48 hours ahead Mercy hospital Tuesday for appendix and the patient promises to have a out as a protection to see that the speedy recovery.

you are seriously ill-with pneumonla, at her home in Union Milis.

The first two men up for Brooklyr

made a wonderful eatch of the ball,

I doubt if there will ever be a play cerned.

Big Game In South Webster Tonight

narder game scheduled for later in a mighty fast traveling quintet.

five representing First Presbyterian Sunday School. The other game be-tween Troop 1 Boy Scouts of First

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NEW SPARRING PÄRTNER

CINCINNATI, OHIO, January 17.

-Jimmy Moore, the sensational

oung colored middleweight boxer.

pronounced one of the best of his

weight in the ring today, has been

dded to Anthony Downey's list of

sparring partners. Moore is the only

ne of Downey's sparring mates who

can give the youngster a good work

his hardest training for his contest

Ryan was yesterday assured of a

match with Mickey Walker in the

event that he defeated Downey de

FORFEITS POSTED

CINCINNATI, January 17 .-- At a

meeting of the Cincinnati Boxing

Commission, the managers of Billy

fore the men enter the ring, the first

weight, 155 pounds ringside.

with Billy Ryan here Jan. 22.

ait. Downey is now in the midst of

Bush

Bannon

Partiow

Cuppingham

Bond St. Sp.-8

The lineups:

Melvin

Baker

Hainer

West

Tracy

Brodbeck

isively.

Hunter

Bartlett

Troop 1--32

1st Presbyterian-14

P. H. S. Girls Play Gallipolis Friday

Plans have been made whereby the

game to Saturday night but Gailipolis rould not come Saturday night so it was-decided to move up the time of ended 32 to 8.

start on time. Hi Fortner of the Baesman Selects has been secured to referee this contest.

Two Real Games

Two basketball games are sched-

the Sciotoville Sciects and the Rosemount quintet. 'The Selects have had a very successful season so far under the capable direction of Rev. P. A

mission weigh the boxers twice be-Wells Ach, 724 Seventh street, un-

Three in One Family Ernest, Ouelds, and William, children of Mrs. William Caudill of Nau-Mrs. Alcinda Petty is ill with grip

Hamm-McCoy 32 Pherson-Cooper 28 Hughes-Blood 24 . Glickert-Morris . . . 17 Hadley-Davidson vs Hughes-Blood.

Totals ... 243 183 199 262 230 1117 Two basketball contests staged in Hamm .. 120 110 95 107, 88 520 the First Presbyterian gym last night McCoy ... 95 123 120 128 124 500 resulted in victories for the church fives, the defeated teams being the Totals ... 215 233 224 235 212 1119 Bigelow Specials and Bond Street School Stars. The game with Bige-low ended 14 to 8 in favor of the Many Stars Are

Developed By Mack church and Bond Street quinter By NEA Service

PHILADELPHIA, PA., January 17. -Connie Mack might literally 3: be Bigelow-S called the baseball incubator of the Spencer | American League. Mack is now in the thick of the

pennant winner. He seems to be ou-

Pursell fight to give Philadelphia another

the way. Mack, aside from developing recruits into stars for his own team, has kept a number of other clubs well supplied with stars. Nearly every club in the American League has a former Athletic player on its pay roll. In every case, Mack had a definite reason for the disposal of the differ-

Here is a bunch of players who formerly starred for Mack, now members. of various American League clubs. This aggregation would be able ato held its own in the American League

ent players.

First base-McInnis, Cleveland. Second base-Collins, Chicago. Third base-Baker, New York. Shortstop-Dugan, New York. Outfield-Strunk, Chicago. Outfield-Witt, New York. Outfield-Jamieson, Cleveland. Catcher-O'Neill, Cleveland, Catcher-Schaug, New York. Catcher-Picinich, Washington. Catcher-Myatt, Cleveland. Pitcher-Bush, New York. Pitcher-Shawkey, New York. Pitcher-Coveleskie, Cleyeland. Pitcher-Pennock, Boston.

MAY IMPROVE STREET

Pitcher-Moore, Detroit.

WELLSTON. January 17.—Mercan Golley and Safety Director 18. er Goddard attended the meeting of the county commissioners today discuss the matter of improving The operation was a success of the match. This may be carried north and south Pennsylvania ave-

Security Will Elect Directors of the Security Bank will

elect officers for 1923 at a meeting to be held next Friday afternoon.

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FRANKLIN'S GREATNESS

NJAMIN FRANKLIN was too long regarded as one the lesser lights of the American Revolution. In with he outshone any of his contemporaries, not excepting Machington, in general all-round ability and intellect. His autography should be on the bookshelf, not of every History at of every home. As an example of courage, modesty

and thrift it is unparalleled. Sentiment is turning toward putting Franklin on the pedestal where properly he belongs. The bankers have seized upon his birthday, January 17, as an opportunity for an annual thrift propaganda, and this week has been designated as Thrift Week.

And a good thing, too. Thrift is the one thing Americans have to learn if they hope to keep up the high standard of living they now enjoy "A penny saved is a penny earned," was a saying of Franklin's that has become a classic, and never was a truer one.

One should not overlook, however, the more inspiring things Sout this printer's apprentice who became great. He walked with kings and talked with nobles, and they did him honor. He brought to America respect in Europe at a time when a more velatile ambassador to France might have worked serious injury to the cause of the Revolution. Let us by all means honor Franklin. But more than that let us not forget Franklin the

FAMOUS AND BROKE

HE divine Sarah Bernhardt, the greatest of actresses. perhaps, is at death's door, but refuses to yield. Art calls her back to the stage, but there is a still more is perative call. She has been encouraged to believe, according to reports, that she may return to the stage within a day or two in the fear that the truth would be too great a blow for her.

Added to Mme. Bernhardt's worries is the realization that the fortunes which have rewarded her endeavors have been dissipated largely, it is said, by the indulgence of an unbusiness like relative. How often the threat of poverty is reserved the final bitter cup for the last days of those accustomed to fame and wealth! For the artist it is not unusual experience, for it seems often his lot to be unthrifty, unwise in investment

or too generous in charity. Mark-Twain found himself in a similar predicament when he was 60 years old. A publishing house in which he was a partner, failed, and he was responsible for its debts. But it was admitted that he was in no way responsible for the collapse of the business and might have escaped liability. Instead of endeavoring to clear his reputation at the least expense, he went on a lecture tour, the proceeds of which, with royalties from his books, were used to pay the debts of the firm.

Next to innocence, retribution willingly undertaken and successfully carried out, is most satisfying. Mme. Bernhardt may be denied that last consolation of true greatness, the serene contemplation of work completed.

SMARTEST

T seems that every generation has to learn all the old lessons for itself. Well, it certainly is more convincing that way than another. The Junior College of Detroit has just made some tests, and learned what it would seem almost everybody ought to have known already—that girls are smarter than

These students will learn many things between Now and Then, but if the boys of the Detroit Junior College have firmly annexed the idea that girls are smarter than boys, they are already equipped with a strong weapon. No man who ever amounted to anything did it without some woman's help. and not many of those same men ever gave the woman credit for

There is one good old hearty pastime in which boys and girls engage, and in former days it was known as courting. An occasional shelk might arise—they were poetically called Young Lochinvars in those times-who could turn the hearts, of all the maidfolk. But whichever girl really and truly set her heart tipon him, brought him to his knees, sure as fiddlin'. And as for the majority of the young fellows who shined up in store shirts on Sundays and wore tight shoes to the dances, they were just putty on the hands of every girl they met.

The weaker sex? Huh, the bramier sex! Ask the boys of the Detroit Junior College! Ask the boys of any high school for that matter.

What has become of the former kaiser's press agent, who during the war was wont to describe the war lord standing majestically on a hill overlooking a smoke-filled battlefield?

A Georgia judge says the only safe "triangle" for a man get mixed up with is a wife, a pipe and a dog. That isn't a Triangle; it squares the world.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



Dortsmouth Daily Times New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK Jan 17-It was a talked to one ragged, bearded fellow rosy morning with Fifth Avenue who seemed to me to have read only sparkling with life. Eligantes, Belles one book, and that was Spencer's Theand dumbells. I stook on the public ory of Evolution. Pchaps I am wrong library steps and here; are a few but all the professional hobos I have

She edged along the care and a uni-formed messenger profiled her. She did not know it tatt near her, watching was a man I know to be a private letective.

An ex-service man came down the library steps. His lips were mum-bling. He puried a constette held in an artific al hand . In the other hand was a book by Coue. A girl spoke to him—a girl whose fact borg unmis takable imprists of the bldest profes-sion. And they walked off together. The gnarled old man with his

asker of fluffy puppies came out from Bryant Park. A couple stopped and peered into the basket. He took out the wilggling charges one by one. Then a policeman came—the old man teft and the couple missed buying a prize possession. Touch !... Then the funny little man with a

ooth-brush mustache who wore a green fuzzy hat. He carried a bird baskets. age. Something had gone wrong. wice he builed a passing bus but did not leave the curb. His hip had suspicious buige. So that, perhaps, s the answer.

Across the street a limousine drew up in front of a fur shop. Out of it stopped three girls. Two of them wore fur coats. The third was just a little out of the p cture. But in a few moments when they left the shop she was wearing a Chinchilla that would excite even Fifth Avende. But she was brushing tears from her eyes. In the war in 1918, and the following It may have meanty nothing but to little verse was found on his person. me it was real drama.

O, yes -nearly forgot-a movie hero with marcelled hair and opalascent orbs was hawled out by one of the corner taffic cops. He was in too much of a hurry to cross the street. But you couldn't blame him much for the gorgeous creature who awnited blin on the other side was magnificent to behold.

The Bowery now has its Hobo Colege at No. 350. Among the road gentry are many of crudition. A proessor of applied philosophy spoke the night I was there. He used words that were meaningless-but lovely. He was followed by a political economist, who once graced a midwest college. In the summer months they take the open road but during the vinter they migrate to New York. 1



It's goin' t' be interestin' t' watch an' see how th' gover ment is goin' t' gli th' farmer out o' debt by loanin' him money. Fellers in little towns allus git married too soon or not at

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met appear to be half-cracked. Yet A beautiful woman smartly dressed, there is something about their don't

> Near the Hobo College is the Rut Den-a tiny cellar butch. In it I saw. young fellow who has made a niche for himself in T'n Pan Alley. He sat at a battered old table with a roughlooking customer. I was told he was the musician's uncle and that every few months he dropped in to see h'm

One of the ailments that has lintfled New York physicians is the bends." It afflicts hardy workers who toll in compressed air. During the building of the tubes under the Hudson river scores were stricken with it daily. Air bubbles get in the blood and retard circulation. Now it has been found that skipping the rope will cure the allment. Workers who are subject to it are carrying their skipping ropes along with their lunch

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

The author was a promising young boy 19 years old, with a longing for all that was beautiful. He was killed Fulfilled

Though my hands have not learned to model. The dreams of a groping mind.

Though my lips have not spoken their And are leaving no song behind. Think not that my life has been

futile. Nor grieve for an unsaid word. for all that my lips might never sing. My singing heart has heard.

I have etched the light on the willow With neither a plate nor style: I have made a song of the crescent moon. A poem of only a smile.

Are they lost because lips could not have songs that my heart has

Am I wholly mute who liave sung with my heart And sung with my heart alone?

-F. A. Hogan.

Order of the Bath

Teacher—Now, Bobby, what is the Order of Bath? Bobby (after a moment's thought)
-Willy comes first, then Freddy then baby and then me.

Three Words A Day

EVENTUALITY

Noun: pronounced ee-ven-tu-al-i-ti, accent on fourth syllable. That which happens from the force of circumstances; a result of environment. Example: The eventuality of the case made the final result inevitable.

Noun: pronounced ko-lus-shon, acent on second syllable. Secret agree ment for harmful or fraudulent puroose: a secret understanding between wo or more persons for unworthy urposes. Example: Those two are collusion, and must be watched.

Adjective: pronounced dil-a-to-ri, accent on first syllable. Slow, tardy; not prompt: marked by procrastination or delay. Example: He may not be lazy, but he certainly does his work in a dilatory manner.

(By the L. C. Reynolds' Service)

YEM JUS AS

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CHAPTER

GEE WHIZ! I GOT TO

READ ONE MORE CHAPTER

THAT LAST WAS SUCH A

SHORT ONE-

A certain restaurant is notorious tered one day and ordered a steak. and complained.

"I can't get my fork into this." he said. "It is as hard as a rock." "I'm sorry, sir," said the waiter. "it's the best we've got," and, any how, I can't take it back."

A Damaged Steak

"What do you mean? Why can't you take it back?" "It's bent, sir!"-Detroit Free

The Democratic Admiral

"An admiral stopped to have a chat with me once," boasted a proud gob to his fiancee. "O-o-o-o! What did be say?" she

gushed. "He said : My Lord, boy, don't you ever salute?

GOOD MANNERS



SOMETIMES important work or an appointment makes it practically impossible to entertain a chance caller.

But a visitor having once been told that the 'house's mistress is in, almost uothing can justify the latter's failure to see the guest for at least a montent. She may explain matters and excuse herself after extending a greeting, but she must not send a message by another.

Her presence is required, if for no other reason than to make the situation clear to the caller

Penny-urious, So to Speak So Supercilious

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES - BY BRIGGS

GOSH! IVE GOT TO.

CHAPTER -- I CAN'T

YEH - SOON-ZY

FINISH THIS

CHAPTER -

READ ONE MORE

DROP IT YET!

Mrs. Pester-You've no right to for its tough meat. A stranger entind fault with little Pinard. He's in a strange town was interrogating n very blue-blooded French bull. When it was served he tried to cut Her Husband — No doubt he's chasing power of the cilizens, it, but failed. He called the waiter gentle horn, but he has no right to "Now, there's Deacon Brow turn up his nose at me all the time. -Detroit Free Press.

HOW

SOON?

A man who had just opened a store much money in here?"

one of his early customers on the pur-

said. "He has the reputation of being in."

wealthy. Would be be likely to spend

YEH! PRETTY

SOON NOW!

SOON ZY FINISH THIS CHAPTER

WELL - GUESS SHE'S GONE TO SLEEP GUESS I MAY SWELL FINISH

THE BOOK AND GET IT

SOME BOOK!

"Wa-nl," drawled the native reflectively. "I wouldn't exactly say that he'd go to hell fer a nickel, but "Now, there's Deacon Brown," he he'd fish around fer one till he fell

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



COTTAGE DIDN'T SIT IN HER NEW RED PLUSH AND STANLEY ROCKING CHAIR VERY LONG TODAY

BY BILLY DE BECK

BY CLIFF STERRETI

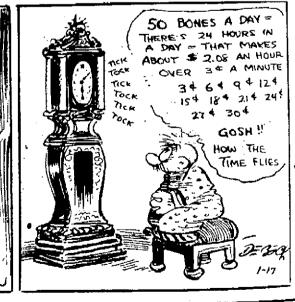
BARNEY GOOGLE

WHAT'S GOT VERY INTO MR. GOOGLE SORRY. SIR. WE AINT SEEN MR GOOGLE HIM SINCE THE DOESN'T WISH DAY OF THE TO BE DISTURBED PARADE --WHAT'S HE HIDING FOR ?





Time Flies - And High At That



POLLY AND HER PALS.

Neewah'll Keep Silent Twice For That





